

Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man. MIXING GRASS SEED.

In a few remarks appended by way of note in this number, to a communication upon the sub- fully borne out by three years more experience. Maine, with only clover and herds grass, will, we in after that time has escaped the midge. think, convince any one of the correctness of this I will now give you the result of my observaposition. What is the routine of it? In the tions for the present season, in this vicinity. grasses. Instead of having a running, creeping after the 12th, is clear altogether. root, that is always pushing itself this way and I send you these few particulars, with the hope

remain after being mowed, for some time bare. It destroy the insects themselves. John Wade. takes more time to renew its leaves and to cover the Port Hope, Aug. 4, 1859. ith some of the other grasses that have a creep-

has passed over it than other grasses. It may not, perhaps, be out of place here to ious should take place as soon as possible.

it still requires more time to rally after the scythe

it; they will say that it is an early grass, short My land is, a part of it, swampy, and part swaly. enough if let alone. It is true that it is an early grass, and with us, in the North, of short put on each of these kinds of land; and also growth, and yet it is a very valuable grass for pasturage or hay. It is early, of short growth, ample quantity per acre. and ripens before other grasses, but it is what may be called, a heavy grass; that is, it is specifically heavier than many other grasses, bulk for bulk, and makes much better forage, if not cut un-being hard to get seed, I intend to seed this suffered to remain to that stage of maturity before being cut. Another advantage is the peculiar hardiness it manifests in continually throwing out leaves and branches after being cut or fed bers. Respectfully yours

We have not time at present to pursue this subject further. We will only say that the most ing clover at this time of year. Herds grass, Red productive grass patch we ever had, was stocked top, &c., often times does well if not too dry a down with red clover, herdsgrass, red top, orchard season, that is, if rains follow soon after sowing, grass, fowl meadow and white clover. The red and the grass gets some considerable growth be clover and the fowl meadow disappeared in a few fore winter sets in. We should recommend years, the others remain more than fifteen years mixture of herds grass, red top, red clover and since being sowed and are abundant yet, some white clover for our subscriber's land. Red top years it being mowed and some years pastured. does better on moist land than on dry, but it will

WHEAT MIDGE, OR WEEVIL.

staple of the world, any thing in reference to its fodder. an interest in the community.

other section, from the ravages of the midge, or like to hear from others on this subject. ED. weevil. On account of this little insect,-a little fly, utterly insignificant individually, but immensely powerful collectively,-we have been

are not new in this section. They were first de- cider and mix with it one quarter of an ounce of

tice a communication I addressed to the Canadian Agriculturist in September, 1856. Quoting a passage from that letter with regard to the wheat midge, I stated at that time that ' the Fife wheat is now as good after being grown seven years as it was at first, without the least sign or vestige of failure, in any shape except from weevil; and to know that you can be sure of a crop of wheat sown as late as the 10th of June, and to fill and ripen without a speck of rust, and to yield 20 to 30 bushels an acre, is surely a consideration.'

What I stated in 1856, with a considerable degree of confidence, has been, I rejoice to say. ject of stocking land to grass, we recommend a And what I would like to bring before the mix of herds grass, red top, and clover. We public at this time is a theory I entertained seven think, when seed is easily obtained, it would years ago, and which in my mind is fully estabbe still better to mix more varieties, such as or-chard grass, June grass, (called in Kentucky, fined to about ten days; and that fall wheat blue grass,) fowl meadow, and also white clover. which has shot before the 25th of June, has for In this way your land is better prepared to meet all this time comparatively escaped; while both the accidents and contingencies, or variations of fall and spring wheat shooting between the 25th the season. An examination of fields which have of June and the 7th of July, has been more or been stocked down, as most of our fields are, in less injured; and then the spring wheat coming

first place the clover starts up and takes the lead. The midge was first perceived on the wing or The first crop is nearly or quite all clover. But the 27th of June, and in that shape till the 7th clover is a biennial. Its natural course is to blos- of July. All wheat in head before the 27th of som, seed and die the second year. It is true that June, was not much injured; while all which it does not all disappear the second year, for shot between the 27th of June and the 7th of chance seeds in the ground continue to throw up July, has much of the magget in it. A neighnew plants, and some old roots throw up shoots, and so it continues a year or two more, but finally week of April, clear of insects; while another disappears, and the herds grass has the field to piece of land sown with Fife at the same time, is itself. This is a perennial, and if properly used, full of them. This is accounted for by the Club will continue a series of years to give good crops. being ten days earlier in maturing. I have vis-We said properly used; but it seldom is so used, ited several fields in this neighborhood within the as we shall try to show. In the first place it is last two or three days. One field sown on the not the right usage to sow it alone, or without 5th of May, will be damaged nearly 25 per cent.; some other kind of grass with it, and for this rea- another sown on the 8th, will suffer about 20 per son, viz: it has quite a different root from other cent.; and all I have yet seen which was sown

that, and throwing up stools and spreading itself that it will draw the farmers to make closer obin that way, it has, in dry soils especially, a bul- servations, as to time and the habits of those hous root from which its root fibres start out below enemies of our crops, than they are generally in and its stocks or straw above. Hence you will the habit of doing; having myself more faith in

ground with herbage, than grasses with a differ- A correspondent sends us a head of spring Fife ent root, and if you follow the bad custom of wheat, touched by the midge, and appears to turning cattle in soon after mowing, it will take think it somewhat remarkable that it should be a still longer time to recover itself, and some of so affected. It is not at all uncommon. The the roots never do. But if you have it mixed in Fife wheat is only valuable for its power of resisting root, it will be protected from too much heat without being liable to the ravages of the other of the sun. while recovering the cut of the scythe. diseases. From the case mentioned by Mr. Wade, They will push out their leaves, and push up it is quite evident that the fly in spring wheat their stocks very soon, and thus the fields assume may be avoided by early sowing as well as by late. a clothing and a protection, and by and by the The fly did no injury, it would appear, at Port herds grass comes on too, and all grow the better Hope, to wheat which had shot before the 25th for being together. In moist land the root of the of June. We should like to have information herds grass has less of the bulbous character, but from other places as to the date of the insect's its nature of renewing itself is not changed and appearance.

SEEDING LANDS TO GRASS-QUERY. MR. EDITOR :- I have about fifteen acres of new say, that many farmers mow their herds grass fields too close. They seem anxious to skin the land which I want to seed to grass, and wish to soil of every particle of green stuff, and leave it put in that which will make the best hay and as bare as an egg. This is bad policy, and poor yield the most weight per acre. Not being much economy. You rob the roots of a portion of covering they ought to have, and you materially retard the renewing process which we are all anxwish to gain some information, through your pa-It may seem strange to some that we should per, about them, and whether or not, you consider recommend June grass or spear grass, as some call er them profitable on dry as well as wet land. and feeble in its growth, and will come in fast and a part dry loamy upland. Will you please how much of each kind you consider to be ar

One more question I wish to ask, that is, your opinion about seeding this month. It is a new thing here, and most every one is or posed to it

By answering the above in your next Farmer you will confer a favor upon one of your subscri-Wesley, Sept. 9th, 1859. DAVID QUIMBY.

Note. We have never succeeded well in sow make a valuable crop on dry land in usual seasons. although not so heavy a burden as on moist lands. So long as wheat constitutes the great bread Herds grass and red top united, make excellent

cultivation, and all inquiry or knowledge in re- In regard to the quantity of seed per acre, ter gard to its enemies, elicit discussion and rouse up pounds of clover seed, one peck of herds grass and a bushel of red top are usually sown. We con-If it does not come home to men's "business sider this measure of clover and herds grass too and bosoms," it comes home to their business small. Twenty pounds of clover and a half or and stomachs. We, in Maine, feel a particular even a whole bushel of herds grass seed would do interest in this matter, inasmuch as we have better. A generous supply of grass seed when probably suffered more, comparatively, than any stocking down, land is good policy. We should

Put the new cider into clean casks or barrels. unable for many years to have any success in the and allow it to ferment from one to three weeks, culture of this crop which was once one of the according as the weather is cool or warm. When most sure and reliable that our farmers could it has attained to lively fermentation add to each gallon three-fourths of a pound of white sugar, We copy the following remarks from the Cana-dian Agriculturist which they quote from the nearly the brisk pleasant taste which it is desired Globe. The facts brought forward by the writer should be permanent. Pour out a quart of the veloped here by a prize essay of the late David sulphate of lime for every gallon the cask con-Plumer, Esq., of Wales, submitted by him to tains. Stir until it is intimately mixed, and the Kennebec Agricultural Society, and published pour the emulsion into the liquid. Agitate the by them some twenty years ago. We copy the contents of the cask thoroughly for a few moremarks referred to now merely as corrobative of ments, then let it rest, that the cider may settle. observations made here, and to call renewed at- Fermentation will be arrested at once, and will ention to the subject:

"I wish to avail myself of a small space in of a few weeks, or it may be allowed to remain your widely circulated paper, to say a few words in the cask and used on draft. If bottled, it will about the midge (Cecidomia Tritici). Professor become a sparkling cider—better than what is Hind, in his prize essay, did me the honor to no-called champagne wine.

BREAKING COLTS.

colt is timid or lazy.

give him a white birch bush till he can be handled factory in their results.

tle hindrance about a farm, and is worth three Veterinarian. horses that are put to draft at two past.

P. S .- You will perceive the pad of the crupper being made large, not only breaks the colt of that hugging practice in putting on the crupper, England, which we find reported in the London but he carries a better tail, and has never the Field, with reference to finding out the best and power to hug the reins, and if disposed to bolt.

UNRULY ANIMALS.

few of the top bars; or if they don't happen to have bars or a gate just where they wish to turn through, they will throw off a few of the top rails, and force the animals to jump the balance; and after thus driving the stock over, they will nut up a part of the bars, or rails thus thrown down, leaving the fence lower in that place than any other, as a temptation to the stock to jump back at the place where they have been taught to

if I wish to turn hogs, sheep, or calves through a mmon rail fence, I make what is termed a slipgap, letting down just enough of the bottom rails to let the animals pass, thus teaching them to go under, rather than over the fence; and in letting large cattle through bars, I prefer to have a bar at the top, letting them pass under; and if it rubs their backs a little, all the better. But there is nother fault, too common with some farmers. f fences are poor, in consequence of a scarcity of ty of having unruly stock, even with poor fences. live them plenty of food and water; keep them comfortable, and they will not be unruly, unless vou teach them. I have raised several bulls, recovered rapidly. Yours respectfully within the last few years, some five or six of which have sold; none of them have, to my knowledge, ever jumped a fence. One of them, now four years old last spring, is owned by a man whose ences are very poor; and although a bull owned the habit of jumping any fence that comes in is way, in the neighborhood-even in or out of maintains his orderly character .- Ohio Farmer.

ADVANTAGES OF UNDER-DRAINING. Agriculture, some of the advantages of under-

draining. Waring says : "1. It prevents drouth. 2. Is furnishes an t warms the lower portions of the soil. 4. It Michigan Farmer. hastens the decomposition of roots and other organic matter. 5. It accelerates the disintegration of the mineral matters in the soil. 6. It the throwing out of grain in the winter. 13. It to itself. allows us to work sooner after rains. 14. It keeps off the effects of cold weather longer in the fall. 15. It prevents the formation of acetic and the most destructive vices of the age. It causes the acids, which induce the growth of sorrel and oth- weak, flabby, "sposhy" bodies, which are always natter, and the finer comminution of the earthy mind is completely thrown away upon one. In parts of the soil. 17. It prevents in a great fact, a strong mind in a weak body is like a supeneasure, the evaporation of water, and the con- rior knife-blade in a weak and miserable handle. equent abstraction of heat from the soil. 18. Its workmanship may be ever so finished, its tem-It admits fresh quantities of water from rains, per ever so true, its edge ever so keen, but for te., which are always more or less imbued with want of means to wield it properly, it will not the fertilizing gases of the atmosphere, to be de- cut to much purpose. Ambitious youths who inposited among the absorbent parts of the soil, tend to carve out fame and fortune with their and given up to the necessities of plants. 19. It sharp intellects, should think of this simile, and prevents the formation of so hard a crust on the see to it, that their bodies—the handles whereby surface of the soil as is customary on heavy lands. they are to manage that wonderful weapon, the 20. It prevents, in a measure, grass and winter human mind-are kept in a sound jointed, firmly grains from being winter-killed.

MILK WHICH DOES NOT YIELD BUTTER.

A writer in the Country Gentleman says: "As M. Deneubourg addresses those who are chiefly ome of your subscribers are troubled with their interested in cases in which there is no disease of horses hugging the reins, I will give you my method of breaking colts. First I put on a high part mouth bit,—(bridle with no blinds;) put on es of this deficiency of butter-making quality, he the harness one hour in the forenoon, and one in concludes that there are two principal ones, viz the afternoon, with breechen straps hanging about idiosyncrasy and alimentation. But there is anthe legs—crupper-pad six inches round. Do this other which cannot be so easily defined, and for one week, tying him on both sides of the stall, reined moderately. Then change the bit to a whose milk has been previously rich in butter. chain-bit, placing him between the poles of a It is to these that the remedy is principally didouble-wagon, between two steady farm horses, and have him so regulated by the reins that he mal two ounces of the sulphuret of antimony, can neither pull too much nor fall back—the old with three ounces of coriander seed powdered and horses having control over him by the breechen well mixed. This is to be given as a soft bolus, and reins. Keep him in daily, till he learns all and followed by a draught composed of half a that is necessary when he is spoken to, seldom pint of vinegar, a pint of water, and a handful driving off of a walk. Never hitch a young horse of common salt, for three successive mornings, on to a harrow, plow, or cultivator, till he is thor-

oughly at command in the wagon-which will The remedy, according to the author, rarely take often six months. Drive with blinds if the fails, and the milk produced some days after its exhibition, is found to be richer in cream. The If disposed to kick in handling, tie up his head first churning yields a larger quantity of butter, s high as possible alongside of the barn, and then but the second and the third are still more satis-

metly. One good dressing will do the business. A letter from a farmer states that he had four Bitting a colt as some do, and allowing him to teen cows in full milk, from which he obtained very walk about the yard, I have found to spoil him. little butter, and that of a bad quality. Guided Standing quietly afterwards, when my colts are by the statements of M. Deneubourg, which broken they need no hitching, however wild when had appeared in the Annales Veterinaries, he had taken in hand, but are trusty in all respects, separately tested the milk of his cows, and found Never give a colt in the hands of a brute of a that the bad bad quality of it was owing to one man to break, if you ever expect him to be docile, cow only, and that the milk of the others yielded for like gets like-a mulish man turns out a mul- good and abundant butter. It was, therefore, clearly established that the loss he had so long If you wish a serviceable horse, four years is as sustained was to be attributed to this cow only young as he should be deemed a horse; he can be He at once administered the remedy recommended well broken before that by my method, with lit- by M. Deneubourg, which effected a cure .-

THE FEEDING OF HORSES. Some experiments have recently been tried in

most economical feed for horses. The writer says few rods with the reins with a chain bit, will that a mixture of Indian corn and beans crushed quiet him for that. Never check a young horse or coarsley ground, has been found to agree retoo much when walking in harness, for it is apt markably well with the horse in that climate, see that fields, where no other kind of grass grows, evading the mischief than curing it, by trying to to spoil his reach, and give him a hitching gait." and to be cheaper than any other food which would keep the animal in equally good condition. With us, corn is very generally fed, but beans I will tell you how I avoid having unruly animals. I believe that as a general rule our domestic animals are never unruly, except as they are tic animals are never unruly, except as they are ascertained. The experiment in England alluded taught by their owners, or those having the to has been continued six months, and in the charge of them. Some persons, when removing opinion of the writer, has been fully successful. average in private stables, and their condition was excellent, showing the blooming coats and hard muscle slightly inclining to fat, which is what is desired in the back and carriage-horse, It was found that seven pounds of Indian corn and one pound of split beans were quite sufficient. and produced as good an effect as ten pounds of crushed oats; effecting a saving of about four cents per day, or twenty-eight cents per week. On this feed it was found best to give bran-mashes twice a week.

These experiments are worthy of being repeated in this country, and we call the attention those who keep horses to them, with the hope of hearing from them on the subject after they have tried this method of feeding .- Homestead.

CURE OF RATTLESNAKE BITE.

MR. EDITOR :- Having noticed in the papers naterial, they should be the more carefully the death of a young lady recently, from the bite vatched; if a rail gets thrown off, put it on im- of a rattlesnake, I have been induced to publish ediately; if weeds, grass or anything else grows my method of cure. Having a case of this kind ear the fence, on the opposite side from where in my practice westward, and knowing that our stock run, tempting them to reach over, and plantain would cure the bite of the spider, I reay this means push the fence down, remove the soned thus :- why may it not cure the bite of ifficulty immediately out of the way. I am well rattlesnake if given in sufficient quantity? Acatisfied that with proper care there is no necessi- cordingly I administered the juice of the plantain very freely, and gave at the same time, large doses of sweating powders, with a view to eradiomfortable, and they will not be unruly, unless cate the poison from the system, and my patient

Vassalboro', Sept. 1859.

Those who are desirous of having a good disby a near neighbor of his, two years younger, is play of bulbous roots and flowering plants should make their preparations now, by getting their beds ready, and setting out the roots. One of the field where this bull was at the time—he still the very first requisites in making a bed for bulbs, is to have the soil light, rich, friable, rather inclined to sand, deep and dry. Nothing adds so much to the appearance of a garden in the early We give below, from Waring's Elements of spring as a good many clusters of the Hyacinth, the Daffodil, the Narcissus and the Tulip especially the latter. To give them time to get set and fairly started, these should be all in the ground ncreased supply of atmospheric fertilizers. 3. by the first week in September at the latest .-

Nothing but cutting frequently will make the causes a more even distribution of nutritious mat- lawn, which is the most important feature of ters among those parts of the soil traversed by your grounds, what'it ought to be. You may roots. 7. It improves the mechanical texture of shirk the mowing, plant expensively, trim indushe soil. 8. It causes the poisonous excrementi- triously, make flower beds, and bed them out at tious matter of plants to be carried out of reach great expense, but if you neglect your grass, the of their roots. 9. It prevents grasses from run- place will always have as ill an appearance as a ning out. 10. It enables us to deepen the surface looking-glass without a frame. Frequent mowoil-by removing excess of water. 11. It ren- ing induces root growth, and the grass is less ders soils earlier in the spring. 12. It prevents likely to burn in hot, dry weather than when left

PHYSICAL LAZINESS. Physical laziness is one of weeds. 16. It hastens the decay of vegetable getting out of sorts, and are so weak that a strong riveted, perfectly cleaned condition.-Hall.

PREMIUMS. PENOBSCOT AND AROOSTOOK UNION

The Annual Show and Fair of this Society will be held OXEN AND STEERS.—For best working oxen, \$2,00, 50, 1; 3 yrs. old steers, 1,50, 1, 50c.; 2 yr. old steers, 1,00, 75, 50c.; 1 yr. old, steers, and steer calves, each,

For every pair of 1 yr. old steers, yoked and chained, and best trained pair of 1 yr. old steers, each, 50c.

Swing.—Best boar, \$2, 1; sow and pigs, 2, 1.

oolt, 75, 50; sucking colt, 50.

Fig.D Crops.—Best acre of spring wheat, \$2, 1,50, 1; acre spring rye, 2, 1; acre oats, 2, 1, 75; acre barley, \$2, 1; acre buckwheat, 2, 1,50, 1; half acre peas, 1,50, 1; half acre corn, 2, 1,50, 1; half acre potatoes, 2, 1,50, 1; considered the corn, 2, 1,50, 1; half acre potatoes, 2, 1,50, 1; considered the corn, 2, 1,50, 1; half acre potatoes, 2, 1,50, 1; considered the corn, 2, 1,50, 1; half acre potatoes, 2, 1,50, 1; considered the corn, 2, 1,50, 1; cons

i play of garden vegetables, 75, 50.

MANUPACTURED ARTICLES.—Best door, sash for

MANUFACTURED ARTICLES.—Best door, sash for one window, cottage bedstead, table, lot of chairs, sofa or lounge, each, \$1; cart, or two horse wagon, each, 2; pleasure wagon, 1,50; wheelbarrow, 50e.; pair thick or thin boots, each 50e.; set of double harnesses, 2,00; single harness, and 3 narrow axes, each 1.00; broad axe, set of horse or ox shoes and nails, each, 50e.; blinds for one window, 1,00.; grain oradle, 50.

Daint Products.—Best lot of June butter, 10 lbs. or more, lot of fall butter, 10 lbs. or more, lot of fall butter, 10 lbs. or more, 2, 1,50, 1.

HAVE PRODUCTS.—Best lot of June butter, 2, 1,50, 1.

Port let for each 2, 2, 1,50, 1.

Rest let for each, 2; 2,1,50, 1.

Rest let for each for each, 2; 2,1,50, 1.

Rest let for each for each, 2; 2,1,50, 1.

Rest let for

HONEY .- Best lot of honey, 8 lbs. or more, \$1, 50c.

named animals only to be entitled to premiums in successive years.

Manufactured articles that have had a premium awarded them heretofore, are not to be entitled to one hereafter; and no article to receive more than one premium. No premium shall be awarded by any committee, unless in their opinion the animals, or articles, or crops raised, shall, from the superiority of the same, be entitled to such premium.

Sorbed in her devotion to certain employments which false customs have imposed upon her?

The "wrongs of women" commence almost in infancy. In a household where necessity demands that the children be "kept out of the way" in order that the daily labor may not be

UTILIZING SMALL THINGS.

The prussiate of potash is made in large quan-

ities in Cincinnati, from hoofs, horns and other refuse of slaughtered grunters. Cow hair taken from the hides in tanneries

sort of fibrous quality. Saw-dust is daily sold in our streets for sprinkling the floors of markets; it is also used for packing ice for shipment.

The rags of worn-out shirting, calico dresses, and the waste of cotton factories are employed to make the paper upon which these lines are print-

Old ropes are converted into fine note paper. nd the waste paper itself which is picked up in ne gutters of our streets is again re-converted involving stages.

The parings of skins and hides and the ears of t at "Old Bushwick."

The finer qualities of gelatine are made from vory raspings-the bones and tendons of ani-

colors that are dyed on silk and fine woolen

eautiful yellow colors on silk and wool.

Carbonic acid obtained in the distillation of

Brase filings and old brase kettles are re-melted period of her life. and employed to make the brass work of printingreesce and pumps.

Old copper scraps are used in the construction splendid bronze chandeliers for illuminating ar churches and the mansions of the wealthy. blacking for shoes, &c.

decorating the sable daughters of the tropics.

Woman's Desting.

For the Maine Farmer.

LETTER FROM PERCY CURTIS-No. 1.

The great question which has of late been so thoroughly discussed, viz., "What is the future destiny of Woman?" naturally unfolds such a volume of the records of woman's possible capa-Cows—Best dairy or stock cow, each, \$2, 1,50, 1; 3 bilities, that no finite mind is capable of compresent of the recolution to which bending the extent of the recolution to which hending the extent of the revolution to which IMPROVED STOCK .- GRADE ANIMALS .- Best improved these capabilities, once aroused and put into ac-I, regardless of age, \$5, 2, 1; cow, 3, 2, 1; 3 yrs. old tion, may be carried. "The greatest mysteries for, 2; 2 yr. old heifer, 1,50; heifer calf, 1. DRAWING OXEN AND HORSES.—Best trained and rongest pair of oxen, \$2; strongest pair horses, to aw on the drag, 2. gaged the attention of the great minds of all ages : SHEEF-Best lot of sheep, 8 in number, \$2, 1.50, 1; and yet, like the famous Chinese Ball, at every change of position the heart of woman discovere an inner substance curiously carved with strange Horses.—Best stallion 4 yrs. old and upwards, \$3, 2, 5 breeding mare, 2, 1,50, 1; family horse, 2, 1; 3 yrs. dd colt, 1,50, 1, 50c.; 2 yr. old colt, 1, 75, 50; 1 yr. old and so all the probings of our day may scarcely expect to arrive at the centre of our national

The reason of the difficulty of comprehending womanly nature, dates back through all generations to the Morning of Creation. In the Book which most clearly and simply unfolds every possible phase of woman's character, we are told

demands an unequivocal answer, is-If God de-Seeds.—Best bushel spring wheat, bush. peas, spring winter rye, barley, buckwheat, beans, herds grass, mankind, how can she best accomplish that good?

The answer to this, as to every other question of importance, is found in the Source from which apples, 1,00, 50c.; specimen plums, 1,00, 50c.

HOUSEHOLD MANUFACTURES.—Best pair woolen bed blankets, or pair cotton and wool bed blankets, each, 31, 50c.; lot of stocking yarn, 50, 25c.; 18 yds. woolen flannel, 1,00, 50c.; pair shirts, lot of stockings, lot of socks, lot of mittens, each, 50, 25c.; pair knit draws, 50; 6 yds. satinett, 1,00, 50; 10 yds. woolen frocking, 10 yds. cotton and wool flannel, each 1,00, 50; wrought with the source from which the question is derived—"In being a help meet for him." Taking woman in her subordinate yet wholly noble capacity, of having been born for the good of the race, let us note her progress towards this great end.

We are told that God formed woman "out of" LADIES' FAIR .- Best rug, \$1, 75, 50, 25; quilt, 1, 75, man. If woman, then, possess a double nature, consisting of manly strength and feminine delicacy, why should she, through fear of ridicule, allow the stronger powers of her mind to be absorbed in her devotion to certain employments

the sexes. The boys are sent out of doors, where A correspondent of the Philadelphia North they breathe pure air, strengthen their limbs by merican Gazette alludes to the saving of what proper exercise, and under the invigorating incalled "waste" at the Altoona machine-shops fluences of Nature, unconsciously acquire a larger the Pennsylvania Railroad as follows: "Waste share of cheerfulness than they can control. cotton shreds and rags used for cleaning loco. This spirit of exuberant health and happiness otives and other machinery. It soon becomes exhibits itself under various forms, which is genaturated with oil and dirt, and in that condition erally set down as mischievousness. The girls. useless. This article, seeming like a small item, on the contrary, are seldom "mischievous." adds, nevertheless, some eight thousand dollars to The stimulus afforded to their brothers for cultithe expense account of the road. Some ingenious vating this fault, is denied to them. It is not Yankee proposed washing this waste by steam, uncommon to hear that a girl of eight or ten ing soda or some other cleansing compound, af. years of age is a great help to her mother. Unrwards drying it in a centrifugal drying ma. fortunately, this capacity of assisting in family hine. It was tried and proved that, by renew- duties, which the boys possess to the same degree ing, this item of expense can be reduced at least in a crude state, dooms the little girl to a life inone-half. The degree of attention paid to these doors. As soon as possible, she is taught to knit minutize in detail, will, at any time, upon so exensive an undertaking, make the difference be- or the clear winter mornings of vacation, pursues ween a dividend or nondividend-paying road." the intricacies of plain-stitch, back-stitch, hem-It is surprising to what an extent seemingly stitch, &c., and looking from the window upon seless articles are utilized in the manufacturing the groups of merry boys, who, having "done irts. We will present a few examples to illus- up their chores," have the day to themselves, draws a deep sigh, and with it brings ab imis the

heartfelt exclamation, "How I wish I was a boy," Up to the age of twelve years, the sexes, under similar circumstances, are endowed with equal health of body and strength of mind-then why mployed for making plastering mortar to give it not during childhood allow them equal opportunities for laying the foundation for future

health ! Children feel the injustice of these distinctions, without being able logically to express the sense of wrong. Nothing proves this more clearly than the epithet "girl-boy" which is bestowed upon a puny, quiet lad, by his more robust companions. In this compound substantive, the boy rather briefly expresses his contempt for the quiet employments which are designated as "proper' for the opposite sex, than his disregard for his broad, white sheets, and thus does duty in reprivileges from which girls of his own age are debarred. Horace, who generally understood ows, calves and sheep, are carefully collected and what he asserted, says, " Naturam expellas furea. nverted into Peter Cooper's famous glue made tamen usque recurret," which probably signifies that we shall see the day when both sexes shall have an equally fair start in the world.

If we turn from the body to the mind, we meet with the most striking proofs of the injustice done to woman. The President of one of our retorts are afterwards employed for purifying the white sugar with which we sweeten our coffee, &c. The ammonia obtained from the distillation of more than two-thirds of the average life of man, oal, in making gas, is employed for saturating it will be perceived; while the Principal of one rchil and cudbear in making the beautiful lilae of our largest Seminaries for young ladies informs us that the average age at which the girls leave school is seventeen. Five years less than is allowed to their brothers; and when we consider pal-tar is employed, with other acids, to produce that these five years are taken from a more advanced period of life, when the mind is more The shavings of cedar wood used in making capable of arranging and retaining the facts encils are distilled to obtain the otto of cedar placed within its grasp, we shall be better able to estimate the loss which woman sustains at this

Finally, the crowning injustice to woman in the earlier part of her career, is the lack of a settled purpose or employment for life. Almost every member of the male sex, under-

stands at a very early age, that a portion of the Old horse-shoe nails are employed to make the labor of the great hive in which he lives, is asamous steel and twist barrels of fowling-pieces. signed particularly to himself. Like the bee he Coal tar is burned and made into lampblack, can choose his own corner and bring his material sed for printer's ink, common black paint and from any quarter that his roving fancy may dictate, but like that insect he must work in har-The cast-off gause dresses of Parisian belles are mony with, and for the good of, the whole. Acirchased for a mere song and sent to the West cordingly, after as thorough a preparation as his ndia Islands, where they perform a second duty circumstances will allow, the young man chooses; his trade or profession, and achieves as much Oyster shells are burned in kilns and afterwards therein as his natural capacity permits. If he sed in making cements, their base being pure show an aptness for his business, the world encourages him, and under almost any circum- Southern markets.

stances he is honestly rewarded in proportion to the exertion he makes.

On the other hand, the girl after leaving school, if urged by necessity to gain her own livelihood, seeks and considers herself fortunate if she find situation, in which she receives oftentimes less han one-third part of the salary which a man would obtain in recompense for precisely the same amount of labor. But even this necessity for exertion oftentimes proves a blessing to woman, for otherwise she is in danger of sinking into utter nothingness, as far as her value in the world is concerned. She does not always resign herself to this state of torpidity without a struggle. She has her own dreams of what life might e to her. She has the glowing hopes and aspirations of youth, and although seldom well qualified to support her allotment of the burden of life, she sees much to be done in the world, and esolves to do with her might what her hands find to do : but as she leaves the school-room, the grim giantess called Society, takes her by the hand, on the threshold, and pointing to all the Grundies, who stand with distended eyes, watching the steps of each debutante upon the stage of ife, eager to note the first failure, the stern Dame whispers into her victim's ear, that it is ustomary for young ladies to pause at this stage of their existence, until that necessary convenence, a husband, is secured. No mention is made of the aimless, eventless life which ensues in case of long waiting and a failure in securing the necessary item. Society finds some of her proteges more difficult to conquer than others; and there are a few, thank Heaven, who prove quite unmanageable, and at first shock Society, hen silence her, and finally extort from her hard-earned and justly-merited applause for their eroic deeds. But the mass of the maidenhood are intimidated by the whisperings of their stern nistress. "It is not genteel to work "-" It is ulgar to have rough hands"-" Poor relations aught never to be recognized "-" Before making n acquaintance do not fail to inquire if he be a man of fortune"-" Young ladies are created for the express purpose of marrying wealthy husbands." The honest instincts of the youthful heart for a long time revolt against these crushing precepts, but, vide proverbs-" Continual dropping wears a stone," and we know the fe-

mpressible material. The precepts being received and well digested, operate according to the nature with which they

male heart is far from resembling this nearly un-

come in contact. The weak woman, takes her cue, and walks upon the stage of life, (i. e., make her debut at her first ball.) She glances at the rows of marriageable young men arranged for her inspection. and sometimes succeeds in uniting herself, half cultivated and undeveloped as she is, to the object

of her preference. Society now whispers in her ear that the grand object of her life is accomplished. Henceforth she can rest from her labors until her own daughters require her services in disposing of themselves. As if a woman's whole mission on earth were fulfilled, when she obtains the legal right to a maintenance from one of the opposite sex.

Then there is the other class of young women. who, judging the world from their own inexperience, scarce learn the extent of their mistake until the close of life. Old age creeps upon them while they are yet struggling to imitate the ideal of youth. The tide of custom has set strongly against them, and no true woman wishes to hazard her delicacy and self-respect by making herself a target for the darts of nimble tongues. and so the ideal form, and the living woman sleep at last, and few suspect that both have existed, the one undeveloped, the other struggling

against a power that was too great for her. From the lowest to the highest round of the ladder of life, woman is placed in a false position. In extreme degradation, she sinks to a depth to which no man can fall. Endowed with every external advantage her mind is too often engrossed with frivolous pursuits, and her heart calloused to the cry of suffering. If, as so many declare, the influence of woman is greater upon man in his early, impressible years, than any other which can be brought to bear upon him. why not educate her properly? Why not grant to her just remuneration for her labor? Why not allow her to exercise the talents which God has bestowed upon her, in any manner which her judgment aided by her reason, shall dictate ; that by these means she may accomplish the object for which she was created—the good of mankind.

SUMMER SOURS.

Physiological research has fully established the fact that acids promote the separation of the bile from the blood, which is then passed from the system, thus preventing fevers, the prevailing diseases of summer. All fevers are "bilious." that is, the bile is in the blood. Whatever is antagonistic of fever, is cooling. It is a common saying that fruits are "cooling," and also berries of every description; it is because the acidity which they contain aids in separating the bile from the blood, that is, aids in purifying the blood. Hence the great yearnings for greens and lettuce, and salads in the early spring, these being eaten with vinegar; hence also the tastes for something sour; for lemonades, on an attack of fever. But this being the case, it is easy to see that we nullify the good effects of fruits and berries, in proportion as we eat them with sugar, or even sweet milk, or cream. If we cat them in their natural state, fresh, perfect. it is almost impossible to eat too many, to eat enough to hurt us, especially if we eat them alone, not taking any liquid with them whatever. Hence also is buttermilk or even common sour milk promotive of health in summer time. Sweet milk tends to biliousness in sedentary people, sour milk is antagonistic. The Greeks and Turks are passionately fond of sour milk. The shepherds use rennet, and the milk dealers alum to make it sour the sooner. Buttermilk acts like watermelons on the system.-Hall's

The St. Paul (Minnesota) Pioneer says that flour from new wheat is now in market, and that it is a superior article, equal to the best St. Louis brands. It is said by those who have the capacity and means of judging, that Minnesots wheat will take a high rank in Eastern

AUGUSTA THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 22, 1859.

STATE PAIR. The State Fair opens with prospects exe ingly bright. The weather is unusually propitious-the entries numerous, and the concourse of

people increasing every hour. The accommodation on the ground and the fixtures in the halls are in first-rate order. The probability is, judging from the entries made, that we shall have a splendid show of horses, cattle and sheep-a very good show of

manufactured articles, though perhaps the number of articles may not be so great as heretoforea good show of dairy products, but rather a light display of vegetables, fruits and horticultural The general programme of the Fair for each

day, will be as follows:

On Tuesday, Sept. 20, the Stock will be arranged by the superintendents, and the committees commence their examinations. The track will be open to horses presented for exhibition.

On Wednesday, Sept. 21, trial of strength and discipline of Oxen. Examination and trial of Stock Horses by the judges. Continuation of examination of Cattle, Sheep, Swine and other stock by the several committees.

On Thursday, Sept. 22, Trials of Speed on the track for the Society's premium, (for which see pamphlet circulars,) and continued exhibition of Stock, and opportunities for sale and exchange. At 3 P. M., Grand Cavalcade and Ladies' Exhibition of their skill in Equestrianism in competition for the following premiums :- First, a purse of \$40; second, \$30; third, \$20; fourth, \$10

On Friday, Sept. 23, Grand Trotting Contest for the outsiders' purses, as follows:- The bes Trotting Horse or Mare, raised and always owned in Maine: 1st prize, a purse of \$200, entrance fee \$10; 2d prize \$100, entrance \$5; 3d prize \$50, entrance \$3-heats in harness, best 3 in 5 Also, a purse of \$50 for best Trotting Horse or Mare, 4 years old and under, raised and always owned in Maine-heats in harness, best 2 in 3entrance \$3. Sweepstakes .- A purse of \$200 i offered for the best Trotting Horse or Mare of any age, wherever raised or owned-heats in harness best 3 in 5-entrance fee \$10.

Trial of Plows .- During the Exhibition there will be a systematic and thorough Trial of Plows, continuing several days, under the special superintendence of Calvin Chamberlain, Esq., one of the Trustees. The competition is open to all the plow makers in the world, and all are invited to attend. This trial will make a new and interest ing feature in the exhibition.

THE PROSPECT.

" As we go to press this, Monday, evening, every thing is in such a state of bustle and confusion both at the State House, where the manufactured articles, &c. are deposited, and at the cattle and show grounds, that it is difficult to judge how the Fair as a whole, may compare with previous exhibitions of the Society; but we are satisfied, from such investigations as we have been able to make, that it will be, to say the least, a successful one. The exhibition of horses and neat cattle in particular, will be superior. Last year, in these in particular, will be superior. Last year, in these departments, the Fair was thought to excel that of any former season, but we have no doubt, from present appearances, that, both as to numbers and quality, the present exhibition will exceed the cated, as some argue, on account of the evils that of a result, its decline will have commenced.

The picture gallery in the Senate Chamber has a large number of entries, and will be a superior feature of attraction. There is already a goodly show in the machinery department, as of the products of the farm and the dairy; and the ladies have not been unmindful of the important part which it is their duty to take in these State Fairs in their contributions.

We shall give a full and detailed account of the Exhibition in our next, including a complete list of the Premiums awarded.

OPENING OF THE FAIR.

The time for receiving Entries has been extended by the Trustees from 10 o'clock A. M. to 2 o'clock, P. M. of Tuesday. The Grounds will be open for visitors at 9 o

clock, A. M. The Halls will be open at 2 o'clock, P. M.

Tickets to be obtained only at the Ticket offices. No money for admission will be received by the door or gate-keepers.

Officers of the State Society. The officer of the Maine State Agricultural Society are as follows: Thos. S. Lang, of North Vassalboro' President; Ezekiel Holmes, Winthrop, Secretary; Wm. T. Johnson, Augusta, Treasurer. The Trustees consist of T. S. Lang, ex officio; Sam'l F. Perley, Naples; Calvin Chamberlain, Foxcroft; John F. Anderson, South Windham; Abner Coburn, Bloomfield.

For the information of those who have busine with these gentlemen and who are personally unacquainted with them, we are requested to stat that during the Fair they may be recognized by a red ribbon worn on the right lappel of their

The office of the Secretary is in the south wing of the State House in the room occupied by the Adjutant General.

PICTURE GALLERY OF THE FAIR. The plan adopted by the Trustees of devoting the Senate Chamber to pictures and kindred works of art is an admirable one. Artists had not a fair chance last year for their display. But the commodiou Room of the Senate Chamber allows the amples latitude and longitude. To visitors we say look to the Senate, where you will find gems of art in great abundance-and where you will alone find your money's worth. The fair ticket passes you to the picture gallery also.

THE GREAT EASTERN. The Persia, which are rived at New York on Monday last brings intelligence that the Great Eastern will leave Europ on the 29th inst. for Portland. This delay favorable to our State Fair, and we shall expect good co-operation from Portland.

PICKPOCKETS AGAIN. We learn that the pickpockets began their State Fair campaign on Monday by making several pockets lighter on the down train from Portland on that day. People who go into crowds should take but small pick ings for this gentry.

THEATER. Mesers. Myers, Pratt & Boniface' Theatrical Troupe have given several perform ances in Augusta the past week, and will repea their entertainment on each evening this week Those who have attended say that this is the best theatrical exhibition that has visited Augusta for many years.

LIQUOR AGENT. The office of Liquor Agent for the city of Augusta, made vacant by the decease of SAMUEL BLANDING was filled by vote of the Board of Aldermen, on Monday who made choice of CHARLES HANLEN, Eso

CRIMES OF YOUNG MEN. We had occasion some weeks ago to notice a sad case of breach of trust and larceny on the part of a young man employed in the apothecary store of Mr. Eben Fuller. In consequence of his crime, the young man became a fugitive from justice. He was last week arrested in New York and brought back to Augusta to answer for his offense. Waiving examination he recognized in the sum of \$800 to appear before the S. J. Court

at its next session We have now to chronicle another case involving crime of equal degree, perpetrated by another young man upon the property of one who had been for a short time his employer. We are informed that a boy, aged about 16 years, son of a very respectable citizen of Augusta, having been for some weeks in the employment of Mr. Samuel S. Brooks, improved the opportunity by obtaining the duplicate of his post office key, with which he has since been in the habit of opening Mr. Brooks' mail and appropriating money from the letters. He confesses to having taken \$58 in money, besides a draft of \$1000 which was not available to him. Upon being arrested he waived examination and recognized in the sum of \$1000 to appear before the U.S. Circuit Court, a term of which commences Portland this week.

Cases of this kind are always held up as warnings to the young, and much good is hoped to result from the example of offenders reaping the sad consequences of ill-doing. But we are inclined to think that directly the young profit very little from such examples. It may be a question whether in fact evil example does not in the young, suggest and induce crime full more than, as a warning, it deters from it. And were there none but the young to appeal to, we might feel it our duty to suppress all accounts of juve-

It is for another purpose that we chronicle the cases referred to-it is that those who have the care of our youth shall "Jay it to beart." Caford—Commissioner, Gilbert Barrett; William A. Pidgin.

When those thus circumstanced allow minors to dispose of their hours without question or observation, and permit them to choose their companionships without supervision, they avoid the performance of a duty, the neglect of which is not far removed from crime. We fear we have many youngsters in our midst who are destitute of such observation or supervision—who, when the stated duties of the day are accomplished, are turned out upon the air of night and the darkening association of dangerous persons, as if their susceptible spirits and unregulated desires were representation.

**Caford—Commissioner, Gilbert Barrett; William A. Pidgin.

**Catenabec—Commissioner, Bzekiol Hubbard; Treasurer, Daniel Pike; Clerk of Courts, William M. Stratton.

**Penobacct—Commissioner, Benj. F. Leadbetter; Treasurer, Cophas R. Vaughan; Clerk of Courts, James W. Merrill; Register of Deeds, Samuel Hopkins.

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DR. HAVEN'S LECTURE. At the Congregational Church, last Sabbath evening, the Rev. Dr. Haven of Boston, addressed " The Young Men's Christian Association.'

able, clearly arranged, and well compacted dis. our first care and attention, for the reason that out of their success, and from no other source, course on the question of seeking the approbation of others.

cise, but to be restrained and regulated. The youth is not to seek the coarse laugh o the vulgar nor shun the ridicule of the ignorant— its patronage. Let it swallow up at once one of he is not to court the popular breath nor fear the th shafts of prejudice; he is to pursue such a course of living, as, known and understood, shall command the approbation of the virtuous; he is to or infused into it from the local societies. build up such a character as shall stand the test

against and overcome. Young men were exhorted, in conclusion, to live and act with reference to the tribunal of the liberal subscriptions made, there is evidence that this interest will not flag when put to the posterity, where the wicked are condemned and the virtuous justified, and still more with refer-

ence to a Higher Tribunal. The discourse, which occupied an hour in the delivery, was listened to with marked attention throughout. The young men are doing a good service in securing such lecturers.

THE WEATHER. On Wednesday of last week the Grand Trunk depot on the 16th.

Sent. 14). Augusta was visited with a snow Our friend Isaiah Wentworth, well known as (Sept. 14). Augusta was visited with a snow squall, which for a moment whitened the roofs of the houses. On the night of the succeeding undertakes, has lately sold to Mr. Joseph D. Low Thursday a smart frost cut down the squash vines of Bangor, a yearling and five calves about six and tomatoes in many localities. We learn that the squall aforesaid visited a large portion of the State. A gentleman of this city who was at Islate. A gentleman of this city who was at Islate. and Pond on Thursday, Sept. 15, states that he found there an inch of snow, and heard the weather quoted at one degree below zero. We "guess" it was that amount below freezing-and cold enough that was for September.

mention was made of the arrest of John Mann on charge of murdering John Allen of Township No.

In this connection, we are gratified to remark that Mr. Wentworth proposes to exhibit some of his very finest stock at the County Fair to be held 28 by poison. The Eastport Sentinel, since re- in Gorham in Oct. next. Long may be thrive.' ceived, states that the stomach of the deceased has been submitted to a thorough analytical examination, and the most careful research failed Penobscot Ag'l. Society will hold their Annual to show any indication of poison. Prof. Hayes, Cattle Show and Fair at East Corinth on the 27th conducted the analysis and considers the result and 28th inst. Address on the second day by

THE DAY OF SMALL THINGS. The Portland Ad- to be a fine one. pertiser states that a little two-pounder of a child was born in Portland week before last. The Bangor Times cuts under, and states that nine weeks ago a child was born in West Bangor weighing one pound, and that it now has attained to the respectability of two pounds and a half.

A NEW "SPIRIT OF THE TIMES." Mr. George Wilkes, Editor in chief of "Porter's Spirit of the paper and started a new publication of similar Friday last. The list of premiums is published in Times," New York, has withdrawn from that haracter and calls it "Wilkes' Spirit of the Times." There are now three "Spirits" in New York devoted to the turf, field sports, &c., viz : "The Spirit of the Times," "Porter's Spirit of the Times," and "Wilkes' Spirit of the Times.'

FLORA TEMPLE AND PRINCESS. At a recent trot in Philadelphia between these famous mares, the first heat was won by Flora in 2.414. The crowd books is "True Womanhood," by John Neal, of ten thousand believing they were humbugged made some demonstrations accordingly, and on the next heat Flora won in 2.31. On the third boro', Mass., on Saturday last, destroying propheat the mare made all happy by going down to erty to the amount of \$100,000, and turning five

MAINE STATE ELECTION. The Bangor Whig of Monday published re

turns from a	oz tow	ns, with	tue tor	TOWINE	
	R	BCAPITUL	TION.		
1 1 ×		1858-		1859	
	Towns.	Morrill.	Smith.	Morrill.	Smith
Androscoggin,	. 14	3245	2259	2721	189
Aroostook.	14	448	664	497	55
Cumberland,	22	7206	6422	6487	550
Franklin,	18	2105	1723	2083	169
Hancock,	30	* 3608	2632	2831	170
Kennebec,	28	5659	3924	5175	321
Lincoln,	26	4431	4542	3906	407
Oxford.	35	4031	3370	3756	294
Penobecot.	49	5888	4619	5587	397
Piscataquis,	18	1487	1042	1492	103
Sagadahoe,	11	1833	1118	1871	100
Somerset,	32	3480	2872	3418	255
Waldo,	20	4613	4080	4395	318
Washington,	32	3168	2989	2777	245
York,	24	5949	5800	5335	488
			40.014	F. 00.1	10.50

Mr. Morrill's majority in the above towns i 11,441, and the places to be heard from are ex pected to be nearly equally divided.

SENATORS ELECTED.

Republicans.
York—Theo. Wells, J. O'Brien, Joseph Morton.
Cumberland—Charles Hannaford, Clement Skol
Edward Anderson, Samuel F. Perley.
Lincoln, Sagadahoc and part of Androscoggin—H
Kennedy, Robert E. Rider, Jesse S. Lyford, Joseph

Kennebec-Josiah H. Drummond, Jas. A. Bicknel

Calvin Hopkins. Waldo—Rinaldo Elder, Allen Davis, Thomas H. Ma shall.

Hancock—Amos B. Simpson, John Bridges.

Washington—John F. Harris, Joseph M. Livermore.

Penobscot—John Thissell, Jabez True, Wm. C. Ham

Piscataquis—Phineas Tolman. Somerace—Henry Williamson, John Totman. Franklin—Joremy W. Porter. Ozford—Samuel B. Holt, Thos. Moulton.

COUNTY OFFICERS ELECTED.

The list is probably as follows: Republicans.
Cumberland—County Attorney, Moses M. Butler; Coun-

ty Commissioner, Jeremiah Barker; County Treasurer Isaac F. Quinby.

York—Commissioner, J. M. Deering; Treasurer, M. Roberts.

Oxford—Commissioner, Gilbert Barrett; William

REPRESENTATIVES TO THE LEGISLATURE. The list is not yet complete, and we defer suffer such practices on the part of the objects of publication until next week. It will probably embrace about 120 republicans and 31 democrat

NORTH KENNEBEC AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. II respect to the "Fair" of this Society, which will be held at Waterville, next month, the Waterville Mail speaks as follows:

This is the Fair for which the citizens of The sermon was founded on the words of Peter, directly responsible. We have before asserted that the interests of the local fairs should have must come the prosperity of the State society. In this success it had its origin, and till this success ciety should be permanently located; so that it may not make an annual draft upon the interests of this or that local society upon which it casts

But for "our" fair. The trustees are making vigorous efforis for successful exhibition; and this But to secure the approbation of the good, the wise, and virtuous in this manner, is not easy.

year emphatically, of all the years in the society's history, will tell upon the degree and permanency of its future success. It will show how well Old men have their temptations, and their foibles. and young men have put forth not infrequently the soundest decisions and the noblest action; still in this country there is a tendency to over-estimate the results of the members in this country there is a tendency to over-estimate met, it will infuse faith, the great element of vigthe value of youth. From its very nature it must or, into every branch of the society's interests. encounter many obstacles, such as a volatile disposition, instability of purpose, and a tendency to inconsiderate action. These must be quested est among all its members-an interest not meas ured by the amount of premiums, or any paltry individual advantage to be gained. Already in test; and we look for a generous and united effort on the part of all its members to fill up the varirtments of the show.

> MR. WENTWORTH AND HIS DEVONS. The Portland Advertiser makes the following mention of

"We were much gratified with several speci-

from Mann. In our local items of last week

Mr. wentworth has for several years taken the first premiums at our State and County Agricultural Fairs, and he is bound to be fully up with the most enterprising in this line; and we hardly know of any secular employment more beneficial to the people of Maine, than the extensive raising of the most approved breeds of this kind of stock.

WEST PENOBSCOT AGR'L. SOCIETY. The West Jacob Lovejoy, Esq., of East Corinth. This is a flourishing Society and its Exhibition is expected

The Cattle Show and Fair of the Somerse Central Agricultural Society is to be holden at Skowhegan the 27th, 28th and 29th days of this month. Large and commodious buildings for the exhibition of Agricultural implements &c., are being erected.

BANGOR HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY. The Exhibition of this society was held on Thursday and the Whig which states that the show was a very respectable one, considering the peculiarity of the on. We shall probably have a portion of the same exhibition transferred to enrich the State

NEW WORK BY JOHN NEAL. The Boston Tran which will be read with eagerness by thousands.'

hundred operatives out of employment.

TRAINS FOR THE STATE FAIR. During the continuance of the State Fair in will run on the Kennebec & Portland Railroad as the voice, with piano accompaniment:

KENNEREC & PORTLAND ROAD. 6.00 A Leave Portland for Augusta, at 7.07 6.40 " Brunswiel 7.40 8.20 44 Richmond 44 Gardiner 8.54 Hallowell 9.10 " Augusta for Portland, Bath 5.00 P. M. Brunswick, at

Besides the above, the pass train, each way, will start at the usual hour, leaving Augusta at 11.30 A. M., and Portland at 1 P. M. The fares have been reduced to accommodal all who wish to attend the Fair, and tickets, good for the trip to Augusta and return, will be sold at the various stations along the road at the fol-

lowing rates:-\$2.00 Topsham. Portland, Westbrook, 2.00 Bowdoinham 1.80 Harward's Road, Falmouth. Cumberland, 1.75 Richmond, 1.60 Dresden, Yarmouth. 1.45 So. Gardiner. Oak Hill. 1.40 Gardiner. 1.00 Hallowell Brunswick. Bath.

SOMERSET & KENNEBEC ROAD.

Extra trains leave the several stations as follow Skowhegan for Augusta, at 7.00 A. M. Pishon's Ferry, Somerset Mills, 7.50 Kendall's Mills. Waterville. 8.10 Winslow, 8.15 Vassalboro', Seven Mile Brook, Returning, leaves Augusta for Skowhegan at

Fares for to Augusta and return, as follows From Skowhegan, 1.75; Pishon's Ferry, 1.50; terville, 75; Winslow, 70; Vassalboro', 50; Seven Mile Brook, 35.

The regular Passenger train, on which tickets are forwarded at the same rates, leave Skowhegan at 9.15 A. M., and returns from Augusta at 3.50

The Cattle train returns from Augusta on Sat urday, Sept. 24, at 11 o'clock A. M.

RECEPTION OF THE GREAT EASTERN. In view of one evening; that the City Council have a display hood. of fireworks, accompanied by suitable music on one evening; that a committee of reception and entertainment be appointed; that the City Counmake the necessary arrangements for steamer excursions in the harbor and bay; that there be a military encampment during the time the Great out for such an occasion, and that ____ dollars be appropriated for the purpose. It was also voted to extend invitations to the President of the United States and his Cabinet, to Lieut. Gen. Winfield Scott, to the Governors of the several States in the Union, to the Governor General of Canada and Ministry, to Gen. Williams, Commander-in-Chief of the British forces in North

GRAGG'S AMERICAN CORN HUSKER. We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement in our advertising columns of Gragg's American thing like an accurate account of the quantity Corn Husker. We have examined the machine and value of the same; and, if he will take the and think we can confidently recommend it to and ages of his family, the number of acres of the farmers of Maine as a useful time and labor-land cleared and timbered, the number and age saving invention. It seems to combine, more of his servants, the number and value of his than any other implement that we have ever seen horses and mules, the number of bales of cotton, barrels of corn, bushels of wheat, rye, barley, for the same purpose, the advantages of simplicity of construction, cheapness and efficiency. By it a boy can do the work of three men, taking the who may be at home when the deputy marshal corn from the pile, husking it, and throwing the shall call can readily get hold of it, it ear to another pile, with only three motions of time to all concerned, and very greatly assist to the hand. Another advantage of it is, that the salk and husk are both removed at complete, and silk and husk are both removed at once, and the latter in a whole state suitable to be preserved for use, thus avoiding any pain in the hand such as informs us that on Saturday morning, Sept. 10th, the ordinary mode of husking corn produces. the wife of Mr. John Dutton of Parkman was The machine will be on exhibition at the Fair thrown from a wagon in consequence of the horse this week, (in the new building in rear of the becoming unmanageable, and very seriously in-State House,) and we invite the attention of jured. She received fractures of both legs, a thigh farmers, mechanics, and enterprising men of capi- and arm. Her recovery is doubtful. tal who are interested in the purchase of patent rights, to it. We are well acquainted with the of Frankfort, has purchased the Calais hotel, gentleman who owns the right for this State, and which has been thoroughly repaired and newly which we understand he would dispose of on ad- furnished. Mr. Miller means that it shall be the vantageous terms, (as he is engaged in other pur- best hotel between Calais and St. John. And suits which precludes his giving that attention to what he means to do may as well be written down the matter which it deserves and would otherwise as done. receive,) and we can confidently recommend him to our friends as a man of strict integrity and

MUSTER AND RIOT. A Firemen's Muster commenced at Manchester, N. H., on the 14th of September, at which all New England was represented. Many thousand firemen were assem bled. In the course of the day, some firemen quarreled with the keepers of one of the gambling hells, and the quarrel spread and grew into a serious riot, involving more than a thousand persons. Some five hells were sacked and revolvers and brickbats freely used, with little damage ex- Hill on Thursday, 29th inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M. cept to glass, furniture and liquor; but the prop-The riot commenced in the forenoon and exhausted itself late at night.

The prizes, ranging from \$400 to \$50, were taken by Mass chusetts and Rhode Island tubs. The first prize was won by the " Alert," Winchendon, Mass., which played 170 feet, drafting its own water and playing horizontally through 450 feet of hose. Two Maine companies competedthe "Dirigo Fire Association" of Portland, which played 110 feet, and the "Eagle" of Bangor, which played 139 feet. There were fifty-three

The newspapers last week gave circulation to a statement that J. W. Moody, an officer of a ship belonging to Bath in this State, lately killed a seaman wantonly in one of the British ports. The Portland Advertiser says that the published account is an exaggerated and one-sided affair, and gives at length Moody's own statement, corroborated by Capt. Ansel L. Dyer, the master of the next month. Those in arrears are requested to vessel. Moody says three of the crew refused his make payment to him. call to duty, and on his forcing them up from their bunks they were abusive and made fight, and that it was in defending himself against a pressing assault that he seized a bolt and struck one of the men a blow which resulted in his death. Capt. Dyer writes that he has succeeded in finding two very respectable witnesses who happened to be on board at the time, and they will testify to the facts in the case, and that Moody was acting on the defensive at the time the blow was given, as one of the men was threatening to cut him with his knife. The Advertiser speaks in the highest terms of the character and conduct of

EDITOR'S TABLE.

MUSIC. OLIVER DITSON, 115 Washington st., this city, commencing on Tuesday, extra trains Boston, has just issued the following music for Ever of thee, I'm fondly dreaming. Words Foley Hall. 25 by George Linley. Words by Edmeston. Star of my hope.

Mozart, 10 Fill the Wine Cup. Quartette. Over the Waves we Float. Duet. S. Glover. 35 Morning Service. Te Deum and Benedictus Henry S. Cutler. 70

Ditson has also issued a Polka Mazurka entitled Genesea Falls" by Leopold Haak. 25.

MISS-GOVERNMENT AND ITS ATTENDANTS. The ngliest and most mischievous Miss we ever kne was Miss-Government.--Ex. Paper. Her sister, Miss-Management, is no beauty. - St

Miss-Demeanor surpasses them both; and while she is uglier and haughtier than either of her sis-ters, she is still constantly getting courted.—Lexington Expositor.

We have a decided disliking for Miss-Fortune

She is ever sticking her nose in where it is not wanted.—Jeff. Exam. Among those unfortunate Misses may be place

Miss-Take, who is generally compelled to bear the blame for the acts of Miss-Government, Miss Man-.40 agement, Miss-Fortune and sometimes Miss De nor .- St. Charles Reveille Brethren-you have overlooked the head

the tribe-the Magdalene of Misses who, in herself, containes every devil of them-chief of the Misses-Miss-Chief

A CENTRAL ITALIAN STATE. The disposition o the people of Central Italy to coalesce has been so strongly manifested by recent events as to render it certain that unless France finds it expedient to use the weight of its authority against it, Sardinia, Lombardy, Tuscany and Modena will hereafter form one State, with a representative and liberal government. They would form a territory of 48,000 square miles, and ten millions of habitants. It is, however, expected that Parma will also be induced to join the new state. Thus would be formed a very respectable Power in Eu-Somerset Mills, 1.00; Kendall's Mill's, 1.00; Wa-rope. If Sardinia was an object of dread to absolutism, how will Austria regard a neighbor more than twice as large, animated with the same political sentiment !

MR. TORREY AND THE BEES. The Bangor Whig says that on Monday of last week, a bee-hive or the premises of Rev. Mr. Gilman, in Bangor, in the absence of the family, was attacked by some vicious boys, the cover torn off, honey stolen, and a general disturbance created among the bees, the coming of the Great Eastern, the Portland who were broken up in their home. The next City Council have provided that a public dinner day bees were about the neighborhood in an exasand ball be given by the citizens and under their perated state, and putting the neighbors in fear of direction; that the City Council cause suitable satheir stings. Recourse was had to Mr. R. S. Torlutes to be fired, the bells to be rung and the public buildings be decorated; that the City Council and putting the hive in repair, called the bees request a general illumination by the citizens on home, and thus allayed the terror of the neighbor-

MALICIOUS BURNING. The Eastport Sentine states that a barn, belonging to Mr. Simon Stevens of Eastport, with its contents consisting of about seventeen tons of hay, two wagons, ice house, about eight tons of ice, four lambs, and a Eastern is there, provided the military will turn on Monday night of last week. A small building owned by Mr. Stevens and occupied as a storehouse was so far consumed as to be valueless. The Sentinel thinks that the fire was set by some one who had taken offense at Mr. Stevens' activity in temperance prosecutions. There was no insurance on the property.

A TIMELY SUGGESTION. A Southern journalist America, and to the Governors of Nova Scotia who was once employed in the arduous duties of and New Brunswick, with Ministry, to visit the taking the census, to avoid many of the inconcity and view this eighth wonder of the world. veniences attending upon that duty, makes the following timely suggestions for 1860:

potatoes, &c., and the value of each, and it in some place where any member of the family

SAD ACCIDENT IN PARKMAN. A correspondent

CALAIS HOTEL. Our friend C. K. Miller, late

MR. EVERETT IN THE PULPIT-again. The Bos ton papers announce that Mr. Everett "will supply the pulpit, one Sunday, in Boston, during the absence in Europe, of Rev. E. E. Hale."

MANUFACTURING IN LIVERMORE FALLS. The voters of East Livermore, on Monday of last week. unanimously determined to exempt manufacturing corporations from taxation for ten years, in ecordance with a recent statute.

The Annual Exhibition of Rev. H. M EATON'S School for Boys will be observed at Kent's Address by Rev. H. C. LEONARD, of Waterville erty demolished amounts to some \$3000 in value. Prize Declamation and other exercises of interest in the evening. The Annual Meeting of the Oxford County

Agricultural Society will be held at the Society's building between the Villages of Norway and South Paris, on Wednesday the 5th of October next, at ten o'clock A. M., for the choice of offi-MINERAL SPRING. There is a Mineral Spring

at North Leeds some forty rods East of Foss & Davis' store. The water is believed to contain Iron, Sulphur and Magnesia. It is attacting vis-The examination of William and Joshu

Edwards for the alleged murder of Mary Jane Verrill of Poland on Gray Plains eleven years ago. was concluded at New Gloucester Sept. 15th, and the prisoners discharged. MR. V. DARLING, Agent for the Maine Farme

will call upon subscribers in Hancock County

A STARTLING TRUTH! Hundreds die annuall from neglected coughs and colds, when, by the use of a single bottle of Dr. Wistar's Balsam o Wild Cherry, their lives could be preserved to

green old age. —George Stevenson, a clerk in the dry good store of Messrs. Odell & Turner, St. Andrews was drowned on Friday the 2nd inst., while bath

-The selectmen of Frankfort have declare

that there is no choice of representative town, each candidate receiving 402 votes. -The Free Will Baptist Society of Saco have urchased the Universalist church. LOCAL SUMMARY.

-A daughter of Mr. Henry B. White, of Waterville, about 13 years old, has been suffering for a week past from accidentally treading upon a nail. She has distressing spasms, threatening lock-jaw, and rendering her condition critical in

-The Waterville Mail says that Mr. Timothy

 On Saturday night Sept. 10th, during the storm, the inmates of the Marine Hospital, at Portland, heard the cries of persons in the water some distance from the shore. The only boat in
 The N. Y. Post, mentioning the arrest of some female shoplifters, says the usual mode of doing it is to affix a large bag inside their hoop. the vicinity was in possession of a person who re-fused to let it be used for the rescue of the per-sons in distress. Dr. Fogg took the boat by force, and manning it with four noble hearted sailors, is diverted, they slip some valuable article which succeeded in rescuing two gentlemen whose boat may be within reach into their bosom, and it was capsized, and who must have perished in a finds its way to the bottom of the bag, and out short time. The persons rescued were William of the way of detection except with the aid of a A. Witham and Dominicus Jordan, who were policeman. An expert muscular shoplifter will returning from the Islands, and were driven out carry off a hundred weight with ease, and gener-

—On the 15th, the store house for cotton of the Lewiston Bagging Company, containing from \$25,-000 to \$30,000, was found to be on fire, and was partially consumed. Loss about \$20,000. Insured for \$16,000. The fire was probably caused by spontaneous combustion, as the building is situated some twenty rods or more from any other building.

—A correspondent of the Manchester Mirror says that a few days since a needle was taken from the outer and lower side of the foot, near the lite outer and lower side of the Manchester Mirror says that a few days since a needle was taken from the outer and lower side of the Manchester Mirror says that a few days since a needle was taken from the outer and lower side of the Manchester Mirror says that a few days since a needle was taken from the outer and lower side of the foot, near the lite opint of Mrs. Ira Atwood of North Sandwich, N. H., which she swallowed six years since. The needle was taken from the outer and lower side of the foot, near the lite opint of Mrs. Ira Atwood of North Sandwich, N. H., which she swallowed six years since. The needle was taken from the outer and lower side of the foot, near the lite opint of Mrs. Ira Atwood of North Sandwich, N. H., which she swallowed six years since. The needle was taken from the outer and lower side of the foot, near the lite opint of Mrs. Ira Atwood of North Sandwich, N. H., which she swallowed six years since. The needle was taken from the outer and lower side of the foot, near the lite opint of Mrs. Ira Atwood of North Sandwich, N. H., which she swallowed six years since. The needle was taken from the outer and lower side of the foot, near the lite of

whether the County Commissioners should be au-thorized to borrow money to erect County buildings. The city of Bath threw a majority of 720 the County went strongly against it and defeated

-Mr. H. P. Jackson, while engaged in edging oards in one of the mills at Veazie, on Wednesday of last week, had his left hand caught by the saw and shockingly mangled, several pieces of the bones being tore out. Dr. Scavey, of Bangor was called, who amputated with skill the mangled portion of the hand, consisting of the thumb and two adjacent fingers down as far as the wrist. -Edmund Chase, formerly of Woodstock, in

had his buildings consumed, with all their con-tents, about the 29th of August last. His youngest child, Arthur, ag-d about 6 years, was burned, and his second son, a young man of about 25 years, it is feared, fatally. Mr C. represented that district in the Legislature, in 1844 -A few days since says the Machias Republi can, a child of Mr. McDonald, on Elm street, about three years of age, fell into the river, and

ere nearly stripped from him.

—Mr. Asahel H. Danforth, a very worthy and but thus far without success. were nearly stripped from him. spectable farmer of Cornville, died very suddenly on the 6th. He arose in the morning of that day as well as usual, but soon complained of on the 6th. He arose in the morning of that y as well as usual, but soon complained of the fishing schooner, of Yarmouth, Mass., who is the fishing schooner, of Yarmouth, Mass., who is suspected of killing Alfred Day, one of the crew, at Gabarouse, Cape Brenton, July 1, was concluded at Yarmouth on Friday, and he was ordered

-Between 1500 and 2000 of the good people of Lewiston and Auburn-made up principally of Court at Boston.

The scholars and teachers of the Sabbath schools, Denver City ad mbers of Androscoggin Division No. 36 Sons of Temperance, and citizens generally, had an excursion to Farmington on

-Mesers. W. V. Moses & Sons, launched from their yard on Tuesday, Sept. 13th, one of the best ships ever turned into the Kennebec. She lence of the snow storms. measures 1050 tons, is to be commanded by Capt. Austin of Damariscotta, and is owned one-fourth by him and three-fourths by the builders. The Boston took place Saturday afternoon according ship is not yet named. -Miss Sallie Fletcher, of Dixfield, was recentburned so as to cause her death. While stand-

ing near a stove her dress caught fire. There was none but children in the house, and she ran Prof. Felton. out into the open air. Before the girl's mother could reach her from a near neighbor's, her dress was quite consumed. -Last week, a man by the name of W. T. Trundy, on returning to Portland from a fishing excursion, fell from Custom House wharf, a dis

tance of about 18 feet, striking on a scow, and injuring himself so badly that it was very doubtwhether he would survive. His age was about —The house, barn and out-buildings owned by Ezekiel Twambley, and occupied by himself and M. B. Twambley, in Alfred, were entirely destroyed by fire on Tuesday the 6th inst., together with 15 tons of hay, and from 25 to 30 bushels of

Loss estimated at \$1000. No insur-Bremen, was capsized and sunk during a heavy squall, 14th Sept., between Monhegan and George's Islands. Wm. Keen, master, Charles Keen and Joseph Martin, seamen, were lost.

Daniel Keen was rescued by a passing vessel. -A sailor from Lubec, named James Kearney, fell overboard from the schooner Star, Captain for that purpose. Hickins, of that place, at Newark, N. J. on Sept. 4th, and not being able to swim, soon sank and was drowned. Deceased was 17 years old. The body was buried in the public ces

-The Aroostook Pioneer says a church edifice is about to be erected in Presque Isle. The citizens there have already raised fifteen hundred dollars for the purpose, and it is confidently expected that the balance needed will be furnished by the friends of the enterprise elsewhere.

-The Advertiser says that a dog suppos mad was killed in a house on Free St. Portland, 14th inst., into which he precipitated nimself in a very unceremonious manner. The general opinion seemed to be that he was only laboring -On the afternoon of the 13th, Thomas Boyer

stabled James Clarke in the heart at St. Stephens

N. B. Clarke lived only ten minutes. He had

annoyed and assaulted Boyer previous to the act. A verdict was rendered in accordance with the -The repairs on the dam at Ticonic Falls, Waterville, are completed. The piece carried away by the ice in the Spring has been rebuilt,

and other leaks stopped, so that there is now a superabundance of water left for the single mill. -The Wiscasset Herald states that about a dozen schooners are plying between Wiscasset and Boston, conveying bricks and hay to a profitable market, and transporting merchandise metropolis back to the people.

—A deposit of iron ore has been discovered near the city of St. John, New Brunswick, exceedingly valuable, it is said, in its character——A great fire occurred in Chicago the average product being as high as 65 per cent -The barn of Mr. Bostick Newell, of Wins-

low, was destroyed by fire on Thursday night last, with all its contents, consisting of 25 tons of hay, all of his grain, a threshing machine and -John Frazier, who was arrested in Amity a few weeks since, has been indicted for forgery,

plead guilty, and been sentenced to two years in the State Prison. .The people of Bath are building a schoolhouse that will cost \$14,000, and will be one of the finest structures of the kind in the State.

—George Dyer, of Appleton, aged 14 years as drowned on Monday of last week at McLain's was drowned on Monday of last Mills. He was in swimming.

GENERAL SUMMARY.

-At Galena, Aug. 28, says the Boston Courier, lock-jaw, and rendering her condition critical in the extreme, though there is some hope that a fatal result may be avoided. As a last resurt Dr. Boutelle performed the operation of severing, in the calf of the leg, the principal nerve leading to the bottom of the foot. He was assisted by doctors Campbell and Porter, and the patient was under the control of chloroform. This was done at 4 o'clock on Tuesday, Sept. 13th, and at 12 o'clock on Wednesday, there had been no return of the spasms. It was hoped the remedy would prove successful.

—The Waterville Mail says that Mr. Timethy

depot in that city. It had been fired up preparatory to work, the proper valves left open and the proper valves, which was dead for its stationary security, as the proper valves

Howe, section master on the Kendall's Mills section of the P. & K. railroad, met with an accident York," intended for a trans-Atlantic voyage, has on Saturday night Sept. 10th, that will probably prove fatal. While on his way from this place to Kendall's Mills on a hand car, the crank so nearly completed that she will be ready to to Kendall's Mills on a hand car, the crank so nearly completed that she will be ready to caught in the pocket of his coat and threw him upon the track in front of the car, by which he was struck in such a way as to break his back and inflict other serious internal injury. He had immediate help, and Dr. Boutelle was called, but there is no chance for his recovery— the probability being that the injury will prove fatal in a feet that the aggregate hight of the balloon from the feet days. He was a worthy man and has a wife valve to the bottom of the boat is unwards of few days. He was a worthy man, and has a wife and several children dependant upon him for supposes to go directly from New York to London forty-eight to sixty-four hours.

ally without detection

-On the 15th, the store house for cotton of -A correspondent of the Manchester Mirror —At the election on the 12th, the question was submitted to the voters of Sagadahoc County was discovered. These facts are said to be well

-Moses Hatch, aged about seventeen years, gs. The city of Dath threw a majority of 720 favor of the measure, but the other towns in and the son of a respectable farmer in South Lee e County went strongly against it and defeated Mass, left his father's house on the morning of the 27th, to drive the cows to pasture, since which time he has not been seen. His mother went out to search for him at breakfast time, but hearing the discharge of a gun, and a cry of distress, hastened home in fright. The boy was poorly clad when he left, and there was no coneivable motive for his leaving. A reward of \$1000 has been offered for his recovery.

-A man in Rochester, named P. S. O'Connor. but who assumed the name of Shields, recently gave notice that he would jump off the bank at Niagara Falls into the river on Friday, (Sept. 16.) On Tuesday, it is reported by the Buffalo Advertiser, he went down to the river to try it by swimming at the place he proposed to jump, and was drawn under water by the suction of a whirlpool and drowned. His body has not been recov -Mrs. Cunningham, of Bond street notoriety,

has taken up her residence, in a hired house in Six-teenth street, New York, in close proximity to the while his companion, an older brother, ran for assistance, a little dog belonging to Mr. M., plunged in after the boy and rescued him. In the struggle to bring the boy on shore, his clothes for some "canards" which the Post published -The examination of O. A. Nickerson, cook of

> to recognize in the sum of \$1000 for his appearance for trial before the United States District Denver City advices of City and Auroria of the election on the 5th give a majority of 933 against the State Constitution

and in favor of the territorial organization. Large numbers of miners were leaving the moun She lence of the snow storms. -The inauguration of the Webster statue in to programme, except that the storm compelled the location of the services to be changed to the Music Hall. Mr. Everett occupied an hour and three quarters in his oration. Other addresses were made by Gov. Banks, Mayor Lincoln and

-The Fair of the U.S. Agricultural Society closed 17th and pecuniarily has been a perfect success. The total receipts are put down at \$40,-000. The 17th was devoted to the exhibit trotting horses. The citizens' purse of \$1000 was taken by Ike Cook, a Chicago horse. Flora Temple and Princess were not entered.

-Prof. Agassiz embarked at Liverpool on the 10th inst., and will arrive in Boston about the 21st. During his absence he has visited England, France and Switzerland. Most of his time has been spent with his relatives in Switzerland. He has been treated with great honor everywhere.

-The Northeast gale during the night of 17th

was very severe, but we hear of only one marine disaster. Schr. N. L. Wasson of Brooksville, Me., was driven ashore on Nantucket and bilged. Crew saved: vessel total loss. About noon the -In an article upon demands, in Harper's Magazine, it is stated that the best quality of siles which enters into the composition of the admiral imitations of diamonds made in Paris, is

—The American College at Rome is rapidly progressing. The Bishops of the United States, who are about fifty in number, have recently sent sary works; and before the end of the year the College will be able to receive one hundred stu-—It is asserted that silver ore of extraordinary richness has been found on Col. Fremont's tract

in California. It is nearly all pure silver, being but slightly mixed with copper. It is found for ty feet below the surface, and is said to contain inety per cent. of silver. -It is authoritatively stated that the amount of

money remitted home by Irishmen residents in America, the last year, for the purpose of assisting their friends to emigrate, was \$2,360,000.

The ten preceding years the amount remitted was \$49,680,000. -The \$15,000 of the fourth and last instalment for the purchase of Mount Vernon, has been already paid to Mr. Washington, leaving only about \$30,000 to be paid to complete the

chase. This is in a fair way of being procured. -Official information from Utah to the War Department, states that the troops are now efficiengaged in protecting overland emigrants

—By the last report of the Secretary of War, the militia for the United States, number 2,766,-726, of which about 2.700,000 are infantry, 12,-

their route.

-A great fire occured in Chicago Illinois Sept. 15th, destroying mills, lumber yards, stables, stores and dwellings, to the amount of \$500,000. Insurance \$250,000. -A royal decree has been published in the

official paper of Cuba which gives the inhabitants a nearer approach to popular representation than they have hitherto enjoyed. -Cardinal Falconieri Mellini died at Ravenna Aug. 22d. With this cardinal becomes extinct,

one of the most distinguished Roman and Tuscan -The Hon. Abraham Lincoln of Illinois, is to deliver the annual address at Milwaukie before the State Agricultural Society, of Wisconsin.

—"Droll people, these Parisians." said one of the wound of Solferino; "I have lost a leg and they clap their hands!"

It was reported at Paris that Metternich, the Austrian ambassador, was about to leave on a visit to Vienna.

Uneasiness was felt in Paris on account of the Zurich the centre is tremendous, the rope swaying some three or four feet.

After fastening his guys upon the Canadian side, calling upon his friends in the crowd, &c., he again at ten minutes of six. made himself conspicuous by appearing upon the rope with a light stand on his left side, upon which was placed a bottle of champagne, some cake and candy. Upon his right he had a chair attached. Blomdin's intention was to sit upon his chair and partake of his good cheer, but, unfortunately, and take of his good cheer, but, unfortunately, and very greatly to his disappointment, when he was in the act of so doing, his chair caught upon the act of so doing, his chair caught upon the

zell, of this city, announced that this was the last ascension Blondin would make this season, but would set the ball in motion again by crossing M. Gabriae, the French Minister, who has failed on the first day of next June, mounted upon stilts.

Some despicable rascal Thursday night attempted to cut the main cable, and succeeded in severing each strand, but not deep enough to do any injury.

In the evening, Blondin and his wife gave an in the evening, Blondin and his wife gave and the Huited State Treaty between Mex-

the Canadian Survey, has recently visited the Eastern section of Maine on this service, and after examining the country about Eastport, Perry, Lubec and Pembroke, followed along the coast to Machiae and thence to Rockland, and from there Machiae and thence to Rockland, and from there to Bangor. At Bangor Mr. Richardson examined the valuable limestone deposits of that region, and expressed his admiration of the economical method of its management.

building, tenanted by Ackhurst, auctioneer; Simmons' stove store; H. G. Mott, spice dealer; Chamberlain's stove store; Hunter's flour store; Taylor's flour store, and Whytal's shoe store. On

bored to the depth of 256 feet, passing through Kenzie, watchmaker; Creighton &

visiting Waterville, Cornville and other interest- store. ing localities on the route. We hope our people On Barrington street several houses were de

MUTATION. Speaking of the loss of the schr. Return, Capt. Brown, off Seguin, the Boston Transcript remarks that he will be remembered as having made seventy-four successive yoyages in the brig Harbinger, from that port to Fayal; Paris on the day of the military display, at the also six voyages in other vessels to the same port. the retired some years since with a competency, purchasing a large estate at Owl's Head, Me., and built some of the finest vessels ever launched in the State; among which are the ships Octavius if there remain in Italy under arms but 50,000 if there remain in Italy under arms but 50,000 and Child of the Regiment, barques News Boy, men, there remain 70,000 men to be accounted Fleet Eagle, and some fifteen others, all of which for. Where are they? I have been told over reflect great credit upon the builder. During and again by French officers that the war took the panic he was obliged to suspend, and was 70,000 men off their feet, either by balls or sick-

WELL'S Fight." The following circular was distributed among the several companies of the Massachusetts encampment, and met with general fa- discovery of him of an extensive lead of

towns of Dunstable, Wohurn, Concord, Groton, &c., under the command of Captain John Lovewell, marched boldly into the wilderness to break up a tribe of Indians, the Pequawkets, who for Colonel and his party have been rather more foryears had been a terror to the settlements between tunate, having discovered at Gold Run a rich the Saco and Merrimac rivers. Near a small lead of mineral two feet thick and 600 feet in lake at the foot of the White Mountains, in what is now Fryeburg, Me., they met the savages in their full strength, and for a whole day fought with such obstinate determination, that both parwith such obstinate determination, that both par-

towards night, the death of the Indian chief Paugus, slain by Chamberlain, a tamous hunter, gave the victory to the whites. Of these, only a hanful survived and reached their homes. The remainder, with Lovewell, their braveleader, were buried on the shore of the pond—ever since called Lovewell's Pond. No monument marks the spot where these heroes of the olden time fought and full; and the proposed that the military of Mark and the read of the proposed that the military of Mark and the read of the proposed that the military of Mark and the read of the proposed that the military of Mark and the read of the proposed that the military of Mark and the read of the proposed that the military of Mark and the read of the proposed that the military of Mark and the proposed that the proposed th towards night, the death of the Indian chief Paufell; and it is proposed that the military of Mas- wake up again in this world .- Bangon ture which, while it does honor to the memory of real Borealis comes out again. those early citizen soldiers, shall prove that their successors know how to appreciate their heroism. tion of the "Webster Association of Fryeburg ages of the emigration to Hayti of the free col-

Academy. gentleman, says the Providence Journal, lately grants. It is suggested that the Haytien govern-related an anecdote, which would indicate that ment establish emigration agencies in various some of the newly imported Africans may require parts of the United States. more efficient instruments for their training and civilization than have usually been relied on for shows that there are in Hayti seventy-nine schools imbueing our Southern born negroes with the vir- in active operation. tues of activity and fidelity. A planter ordered two of these sons of the East, who were uncoring the trumored plan to establish a dictatorship in Hayti is pronounced to be without foundation rupted by the strange abolisionism which pervades some of the plantations. As they entered the yard, a bloodhound, one of the instructors and N. Y. Courier & Enquirer, in order to render impolice of the establishment, regarding them as intruders, leaped upon one of them. The fellow makes the following curious estimates: was a large, muscular negro, and belonged to a tribe who sharpened their teeth. Nothing daunted by the attack, he entered upon the contest with the greatest zeal. So successfully did he use his fists and heels and pointed teeth that the fierce a day, he would only have measured the grain dog was obliged to cry for mercy. The animal even slunk away under a building, but the negro crept in after him, dragged him out, and would have killed him had he not been stopped. The astonished planter looked upon his pounded and maimed bloodhound and then upon the trium-phant African reflected a regression of this country for two years were piled into a column of cubic feet, it would reach to the moon. Again if we subdivide our grain product of one year into grains we would have 750,000,000,000,000—a number too great for the mind to comprehend phant African, reflected a moment, and gave or-ders for this new couple to be marched away from but seemingly only sufficient for our well-fed peohis premises forthwith. He dared not trust the ple." civilizing influences which he had at his disposal.

TSE NEW FRENCH WHEELBARROW. The new wheelbarrow, which is worked by the man employed to repair the damage occasioned by the of mailing California letters to be as follows:

We send to California by overland mail (which much attention. The novelty of the machine consists in the two legs of the barrow being remarked placed by two wheels, smaller than the one in front, which are fixed immediately under the body of the barrow. The handles are raised so as to te on a level with the hands of the workman; and thus, upon a level road, a slight push is all that is necessary for the transport of the heaviest load. The three wheels being almost close to-gether, the act of turning the barrow in the smallest space becomes as easy as possible. The work-man has but to lean on one of the handles, and

FOREIGN NEWS.

The steamer Borussia, at New York, brings Liverpool

calf of his leg and tumbled into the river. He made good use of his table. He was fifteen minutes in crossing this time.

At the couclusion of the performance, J. Spertstitutional Government had paid the full amount

In the evening, Blondin and his wife gave an entertainment at the Clifton House, which was well attended. Madame B. was very graceful in her performance upon the rope, and Monsieur quite funny.

About 6000 persons witnessed the performances on the rope.—Buffalo Courier, 9th.

It is said the failure of the treaty between Mexico and the United States, was owing to respective differences relative to a clause for protection of the right of way proposed to be given to this judge when such protection should be undertaken by itself, and the Juarez Government holding the right that it should be exercised only in event MAINE GEOLOGY. In our issue a few weeks since we spoke of a Canadian Goology, and made mention of the visit of Sir Wm. Logan to Maine, and of his purpose of exploring those districts in Maine that contain fossils. Mr. Richardson of is peaceful.

method of its management.

At Perry Mr. Richarcson examined the shaft now being sunk by parties at work in pursuit of coal. The coal shaft is carried down perpendicularly about thirty fest, and below this they have bored to the depth of 256 feet, passing through Kenzie, watchmaker; Creighton & Wiswell, dry sandstone most of the distance. goods; Coombs, shoe shop; J. B. Bennett, d.y Copper ore was found by Mr. R. at various goods; Duffee & Co., De la Torre & Raynor, Ropoints in that neighborhood, and there are indi- man's stone building; Jordan's Woolen Hall; cations of other and valuable minerals. Mr. Chiefman, dry goods store; Skerry, Mignowitz, Richardson is to proceed to Parlin Pond, on the Storng, N. Silver, and Billings, all dry goods line of the Kennebec Road, near the boundary, stores; Robson's hat store; Creighton's book

in the various places he may visit, will render him atroyed, including the printing-offices of Black-all the aid they can in the prosecution of his in-The total damage will probably reach one mil-lion dollars. The full particulars, and the amount

> The Paris correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertiser estimates the strangers in

left with nothing but the aforesaid schooner Return, and with her he lost all his worldly possestions, and must again resort to the sea to obtain true that very many have been furloughed on aca living for himself and family. His numerous count of wounds and maladies, but it is also true friends will no doubt come forward and lend him that the mortality has been great during and afabelping hand, as it will afford an opportunity ter the great battles. It will be admitted that of assisting an unfortunate, deserving and worthy 70,000 is an immense number to miss at a roll-He is at present living at Cape Etizabeth | call of an army of 200,000, no matter what may be the combined causes of absences.

A MONUMENT TO THOSE WHO FELL IN "LOVE- NEW DISCOVERIES ABOUT DENVER CITY. Col or from officers and men:

In May, 1725, a company of men from the Jarrot writes that the region in which he and his Capt. Lovewell fell early in the battle; and been taken out.—St. Louis Republican 8th.

sachusette signalize their first general encampment by contributing to aid in erecting a struc-

EMIGRATION TO HAYTI. The Feuille de Com-The monumentts to be erected under the direc- merce, (Haytian newspaper) argues the advantored people in the United States. The writer thinks that Hayti should imitate the United CIVILIZING UNDER DIFFICULTIES. A Southern States, and sell unreserved lands cheap to emi-

A statistical report on educational matters The rumored plan to establish a dictatorship

GRAIN CROPS. The statistical editor of the

CALIFORNIA OVERLAND MAIL. The Assistant Postmaster of Boston, in answer to inquiries of Postmaster Perkins of Salem, states the practice is every day) all matter (letters only,) that is so

We also send overland daily whether marked or not up to within five days of the fourth and nine-

teenth of each month. Therefore you will see that we send by the steamer only such letters as are not marked over-land and are received within five dags of sailing. The mail leaves St. Louis every Monday and Thursday only, but we send fr m this office daily.

the front wheel is lifted from the ground, leaving the barrow free to be manœuvered like a common handcart.

—The stables of the United States Hotel, in Easton, Pa., were burnt Sept. 17th. Twelve circus horses belonging to Dan Rice were smothered. Fire caused by the bursting of a fluid lamp.

—The Trustees of the little to the lamb to the lamb to the lamb to the lamb.

—The Trustees of the little to the lamb to Fire caused by the bursting of a fluid lamp.

—The Trustees of Antioch College have unanimously elected Rev. Thomas Hill, of Waltham, President, in place of the late Horace Mann.

biologe, which had been fully brought to the knowledge of the accused. The jury, nevertheless, refused to find a bill of indictment for manslaughter, the vote being 10 to 8, lacking two of the requisite number of jurors to indict.

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT. CORRECTED WEEKLY.

\$6.00 to 8.50 Round Hog, \$8.00 to 9.00 1 12½ to 1 25 Clear Satt Pork, 10.00 to 12.40 1 25 to 0 0 Mutton, 4 to 6 1 40 to 1 50 Turkeys, 12 to 10 1 00 to 1 10 Chickens, 8 to 10 | 00 to 1 10 Chickens, 95 to 1 00 Geese, 75 to 1 25 Clover Seed, 35 to 3 Herdsgrass, 45 to 50 Red Top, 8 to 9 Hay; 15 to 100 Fiece Wool, 18 to 20 Pulled Wool, 8 to 10 Sheep Skins, 15 to 15 Hides,

FARMERS and others must remember that the prices of many articles in the above list fluctuate somewhat nearly every day— in proportion to their abundance or scarcity in the market, and as we can only give the prices or Tuesday, due allowance must

BRIGHTON MARKET Sept. 15. At market, 1800 Beeves, 1000 Stores, 5000 Sheep, 500 Swind PRIORS—Beef Cattle.—Extra, \$8 00 @ 0 00; first quality 7.75 @ \$0 00; second, \$6 50 @ \$0 00; third, \$5 50 @ \$0 00

23 @ 25.

Hides.—7c @ 7jc \(\mathred{P} \) B. Calf Skins.—12c @ 13c \(\mathred{P} \) B.

Sheep and Lambs.—\$1 00 @ \$1 50; extra \$2 00 @ \$2 75.

Pelts.—62c @ 75c each.

Swine.—Spring plus 6c; retail 6j @ 7j. Fat Hogs, undress.

1. 6kc.

es are sold by the head, at prices equal to the value p becomes are soon by the heart, at prices equal to the value; pound of the estimated weight of beef in the quarter, to κ to with the fifth quarter, or the hide and tallow, at the same properties at a shrinkage from live weight agreed on by the parties—valing from 28 to 34 per cent.

Total number of Stock Cars over the different roads, 294.

BOSTON MARKET Sept. 17. FLOUR.—Sales of common brands Western, at \$4 25 @ \$4 50; fancy brands at \$4 50 @ \$6 00; extras \$5 00 @ \$5 25, and family extras \$5 37 # @ \$5 75, and superior at \$5 75 @ \$5 25 # bbl. Conx—Yellow, 90 @ 90 # bush. white 90 @ 90e. 00e. Oars—Northern and Canada, 44 @ 46c # bush. BYE—75 @ 80c per bushel.

NEW YORK MARKET... Sept. 17. Flour—State and Western heavy and easier—Unsound 3,50 4,00; Superfine State 4,10 a 4.50; extra state 4.5: a 4.65 for new; round hoop Ohio 4,80 a 4,90 for old. 5,00 a 5,15 for new common to good extra western 4,60 a 4,80; Southern unchang —sales 900 barrels—Mixed to good 5,00 a 5,15; fancy and c tra 5,30 a 7 00. Canada nominal. Wheat 1,17 a 1,25. Corn 8 Molasses dull, Coffee quiet, Beef k.wer.

DR. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD

CHERRY.

Ballou's Pictorial of 24th July, says:—Realising the true nse of responsibility attaching to the Editor of and Publisher of widely circulated journal, we should deem it little less than a rime to recommend any medical compound, the real virtue of which we could not conscientiously indorse. This balsamic com-pound has become a home fixture; and all persons who suffer, chial or Pulmonary Complaints, make use of this unequalled

The following Certificate from a distinguished gentle man is equally conclusive :-From Rev. Henry Wood, formerly Editor of the Congrega tional Journal, Concord, N. H., more recently American Con sul at Beyroot, Syria, and now Chaplain in the Navy.

sul at Beyroot, Syria, and now Chaplain in the Navy.

Concord, N. H., March 2.

Messrs. Seth W. Fowle & Co.—Gentlemen:—Two years ago a sudden and violent attack upon my Lungs confined me to my bed for several weeks, and when I recovered, I was so much oppressed by difficulty in breathing, that I was often unable to sleeper rest upon a bed by night. The suffering was extreme, and judging from the inefficiety of the remedies used, I supposed the disease inourable. Being persuaded to try a bottle of Wister's Balsaum of Wild Cherry, without confidence in its efficacy, a found the difficulty almost entirely removed before one out-the was used up. Sympathy with my fellow sufferers induces me to make this public statement, and recommend the article to others similarly afficied. With respect, yours truly

None genuine unless signed I. BUTTS on the wrapper.

None genuine unless signed I. BUTTS on the wrapper.

Prepared by S. W. Fowle & Co., Boston, and for sate by Enen
Fuller, J. W. Coffrex, Dorn & Chato, C. F. Potter and
F. W. Kissman, Augusta; J. A. Gilman, Hallowell, and by
dealers in medicine and appointed agents throughout the State.

The Liver Invigorator!

PREPARED by Dr. Sanford, Compounded entirely from gums, is one of the best purgative and liver medicines now before the

One dose of two teaspoonduis will always relieve sick headacke.
Only one dose immediately relieves Colic.
One dose often repeated is a sure cure for Cholera Morbus,
and a preventive of Cholera.
Only one bottle is needed to throw out of the system the effects
of medicine after a long sickness.
One bottle taken for Joundice removes all sallowness or unatural color from the skin.
One dose taken a short time before eating gives vigor to tappetite and makes the food digest well.
One dose often repeated, cures Chronic Diarrhom in its worst form, while Summer and Bowel Complaints yield almost to the first dose.
A few bottles will cure Dropsy by exciting the absorbents.
We take pleasure in recommending this medicine as a preventive for Fever and Sque, Chill Fevers, and all Fevers of a Billows type. It loperates with certainty, and thousands are

A true copy. Attest: J. Bekron, Register.

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held Aususta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the
first Monday of September, A. D. 1859.

ONATHAN GRAVES, Guardian of AMELIA A.

Rentive for Fever and Ague, Chill Fevers, and all Fevers of all the state of the st

QUITE AN ARMY. Could the thousands of people who have ex QUITE AW ABM. Could the thousands of people who have ex-perienced the beneficial results which attend the use of Red-ding's Russia Salve be convened together, their numbers would exceed the roll of the British Army. It is the s-vereign Remedy for cuts, burns, scalds, wounds, chapped hands, sores, bunions, corns, etc. Price 25 cents a box, sold everywhere.

MARRIED.

North Livermore, David H. Winslow to Mandana E. Thompson, oth of Livermore.
North Fayette, James Burgess of Shaw's Flat, Cal., to Vesta.
French
Oldtown, Levi Ludden, Esq., to Sarah W. Dudley.
Rockport, Jabez A. Ameabury to M. A. Pallen.
Steuben, Elliot H Plummer to Temperance Stevens.
West Camden, Isaac Williams of South Thomaston, to Louisa dwards.

DIED.

Augusta, Sept. 12, James Folsom, aged 64; Sept. 17th, Samuelanding, about 40: 18th, Charles Flowers, 38.
Appleton, Aug. 31st, Mary Ella, daughter of Lewis and Sarahletain. 19.

Durham, 23d ult., Dorcas, wife of George Rice, 58; 6th inst., George Rice, 79.

Dixfield, 2d inst., Sallie Fletcher, 12.
Ellsworth, Sept. 8th, Aurelia R. Remick, 17.
Gorham, 7th inst., Harriet E Elder, 33.
Kenn-bunkport, 3d, Sarah Littlefield, 17.
Lincolnville, 3d ult., Haunah H. Heal, 35.
Norway, Lewis Crockett, 64.
Pembruke, Sarah M., wife of George W. Varney, 47.
Portland, 8th inst., Susan B., wife of William S. Owen, 58; 5th inst.. Cyrus Cummings, 68; 11th inst., Charlotte, wife of Hon. James W. Sanborn, of Port Huson, Mich.
Rockland, 11th inst., John H., son of William and Mary Gavin, aged 3 yrs.

goi 3 yrs.
South Freeport, 4th Inst., Rachel, wife of Charles Soul, 54.
Tremont, Emms, wife of John Mitchell, 21.
Waterford, Austin A. Wilkins, 18.
Waterville, Sept. 17th, Catharine C., relict of the late Daniel

THE Exhibition of HORES will be on the second day instead of the first, as in former years.

There is a mistake in the show Bill in regard to the time the Fair will be open to visitors. It is to be opened on the 12th, instead of the 11th.

All interested will please take notice.

D. CARGILL, Sec'y.

East Winthrop, Sept. 19th, 1859.

Lawton Blackberry Plants.

To obtain the original variety for garden or field culture, or circulars with directions address
WILLIAM LAWTON,
New Rochelle, N. Y.
2w40 Granite Bank.

THE Stockholders of the Granite Bank are hereby notified that their Annual Meeting will be held at the Banking Room of said Bank, on MONDAY, the TENTH day of OCTUBER next, at 11 o'clock, A. M., for the choice of Directors for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business as may legally come before them.

GEO. W. ALLEN, Cashier. Augusta, Sept. 13, 1859. Bank of Winthrop. THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Bank of Wi throp, will be holden at their Banking Room, on Moyn, he 10th day Oor. next, at 2 o'clock, P. M. for the choice brectors, and the transaction of any other business that me

Winthrop, Sept. 19th 1859. D. STANLEY, Cashier Strayed or Stolen. FROM my yard last night a RED COW with a bunch on her right fore leg, the size of a walnut. Whoever will return or give information of the same shall be saltably rewarded CONVIS LOWELL. Augusta, Sept. 1859.

Miss H F. Peirce YILL visit Augusta professionally, on the first of October.
Rooms at the hease of her father on Fingg Street. All
ers lett at the store of JONA. PEIROE on Water St., will be
reded to immediately.

Farm for Sale.

THE subscrib or offers for sale his farm situated in Vienna, the Kennebec County, in a good neighborhood, on the road between the villages of New Sharon and Vienna, and about 3 miles from each. Said farm contains -bout 90 acres, 35 of which is tiliage; the balance consists of sufficient pasturage for the farm and a handsome wood-lot interspersed with valuable hemicok, ash, and other timber. The above described land is of good quality for all the common productions, with a large amount of stone wall, and no ledge or waste land upon the farm. The buildings are sufficient for the farm, convenient and in a fair condition, with a supply of good and never failing water for all purposes; and near the buildings 'a an orchard, of which a fair proportion is engrarked and in a bearing condition.

The above will be sold cheap, with the stock and hay if desired. Apply soon.

J. B. CURRIER.
Vienna, Sept. 10, 1859. Farm for Sale.

KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the first Monday of September, A. D. 1859.

ALMON RICHARDS, Jr., Guardian of CONVERSE D. STEVENS, LAURA ANN STEVENS and JACOB STEVENS, of Greece, formerly in said County, minors having presented his fifth account of Guardianship of said Wards for allowance.

Vienna, Sept. 19, 1859.

for allowance:

OBDERED, That the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of October next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

H. K. BAKER, Judge. H. K. BAKER, Judge. A true copy. Attest: J. Burrow, Regist

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been du-ly appointed Administrator de bonis non with the will an-JONATHAN HOIT, late of Monmouth,

JONATHAN HOIT, late or monimous, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs:—All persons therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to JOHN G. JUDKINS. September 5, 1859.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executrix of the last will and testament of JOHN WILCOX, late of Monmouth, JOHN WILCOX, sate of Accument and has underta-ten that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to POLLY M. WILCOX.

September 9, 1859. NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the estate of JONATHAN FOLSOM, late of Monmouth, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has unlertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All
persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said
leceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and
all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate
payment to

Sentember 1850.

Sentember 1850.

September, 1859. KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate, held at Augus-

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the first Monday of September, A. D. 1859.

WARREN P. CUMMINGS, Administrator on the Estate of JOSEPH S. CUMMINGS, deceased, who was Administrator on the estate of KEJAH PAGE, late of Belgrade, in said County, deceased, having presented said J. S. CUMMINGS final account of administration of the Estate of said KEZIAH PAGE, deceased for allowance:

Oadersed, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County. on the second Monday of October next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed. H. K. BAKER, Judge.

A true copy. Attest—J. BURTON, Register.

KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate, held at Augus-KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the first Monday of September, A. D. 1959.

SEFH MAY, Administrator on the Estate of HANNAH DICKER, late of Winthrop, in said County, deceased, having presented his account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

Oddened, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively, in the Maine Farner, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of October next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, it any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

Attest: J. Burton, Register.
True copy. Attest: J. Burton, Register. 39*

KENNEBEC. SS .- At a Court of Probate, held at Augus-KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, in said County, deceased for allowance:

Only one dose taken after each meal will cure Dyspepsia.

One dose of the best purgative and liver medicines now before the public.

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the first Monday of September, A. D. 1859.

HENRY VEATON, late of BELGHADE, in said County, deceased having presented his account of administration of the disease—effecting a radical cure.

Bilious attacks are cured, and, what is better, prevented by the occasional use of the Liver Invigorator.

One dose after eating is sufficient to relieve the stomach and prevent the food from rising and souring.

Only one dose taken before retiring, prevents nightmare.
Only one dose taken at night, loosens the bowels gently, and cures costiveness.

One dose taken after each meal will cure Dyspepsia.

One dose of two teaspoonfuls will always relieve sick headache.
Only one dose immediately relieves Calie.

All who use it are giving their unanimous testimony in its favor.

Mix in water the mouth with the Invigorator, and swallow both together.

DR. SANFORD, Proprietor, No. 345 Broad way, New York Price \$1,00 per bottle. Retailed by all Druggists.

1y40

Davis' Pain Killer.

I have used the medicine known as Perry Davis's Pain Killer in my family for the last twelve months, and have great pleasure in testifying in favor of its very valuable properties. I would not, on any account be without it. During the existence of the cholera last year, I used no medicine of any sort out the Pain Killer, although myself and several members of my family were attacked by it severely, and I am happy to say that the Pain Killer, although myself and several members of my family were attacked by it severely, and I am happy to say that the Pain Killer, although myself and several members of my family were attacked by it severely, and I am happy to say that the Pain Killer, although myself and several members of my family were attacked by it severely, and I am happy to say that the Pain

KENNEBEC COUNTY In Court of Probate, held at KENNEBEC COUNTY....In Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the first Monday of September, 1859.

CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last will and testament of ASA F. TYLEER, into of Windsor, in said County, deceased, having been pre-ented for probate:

Ordered, That notice be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order in the Maine Farmer printed at Augusta, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Prob tee Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of October next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attest: J. Buryon, Register.

Augusta, Sept. 17th, by Rev. J. H. Ingraham, Alden Smith Baker to Sarah Pierce; 17th, by Rev. Mr. Webb, James H. Buckley of Danville, to Elizabeth Black.

Bowdoinham, Sept. 12, by Kev. C. Quinnam, Sidney S. Wright of Greene, to Nancy Perkins of Lewison.

Biuchill, Frederick Wakefield, of Boston, Mass. to Julia E. Candago.

Bellast, John Eaton of Waldo, to Emeline Brier.

Bellast, John Eaton of Waldo, to Emeline Brier.

Bellast, John Eaton of Waldo, to Emeline Brier.

Belast, John S. Billings of Bluehill, to Julia A. Hadley.

East Machas, Charles L. Hathaway late of California, to Melissa Wilder of Dennysville; Fred A. Hill of Machias, to Lucia H. Foster of Cherryfield.

Elissavitha Wilder of Dennysville; Fred A. Hill of Machias, to Lucia H. Foster of Cherryfield.

Elisworth, Augustus T. Somerby to Frances E. Murch.

North Livermore, David H. Winslow to Mandana E. T. Lompson,

North Livermore, David H. Winslow to Mandana E. T. Lompson,

Attest: J. Burton, Register.

True copy. Attest: J. Burton, Register. 39*

To the Judge of Probate within and for the To the Judge of Probate within and for the County of Jenneboc.

'THE undersigned, Guard'an of J. HERBERT LAUGHTON, and FRANK E LAUGHTON, minor heirs of SAMUEL A. LAUGHTON late of Manchester, in said County, deceased, respectfully represents that said minors are seized and possessed of the following described real estate, viz:—All the interest of said wards being one undivided fifth part of the homestead farm occupied by said deceased, subject to the widow's right of dower therein:—That an advantageous offer has been made for the same, by Ann H Cummings, of Mauchester, in said County, which offer it is for the interest of all concerned immediately to accept, the proceeds of saie to be placed at interest for the benefit of said wards. Said Guardian therefore prays for license to sell and convey the above described real estate to the person making said offer.

JULIA A. LAUGHTON.

KENNEBEC COUNTY ... In Probate, Court at Augusta, on the first Monday of September, 1859. first Monday of September, 1859.

On the petition aforesaid, Ondered, That notice be given by publishing a copy of said petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of October next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of sail petition should not be granted.

Attest.—J. Burron, Register.

A true copy of the Petition and Order thereon.

Attest: J. Burron, Register.

39

Ship Chandlery, &c.

Hemp and Manilla Cordage of all sizes—Tarred and untarred
Hemp and Manilla—Lath and Spun Yarns, Marline, Fiaand. Hemp Twine, Cotton and Linen Duck, Sail Twine, Oakum
Tar, Rosin, &c., constantly for sale, either at wholesale or retaby
JOHN McARTHUR,
1031
Nos. 1 & 3 Market Square. ALBERT B. HALL & CO., (SUCCESSORS TO STANWOOD & SOUTHER,) WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN BOOKS, STATIONERY, PAPER HANGINGS, MUSIC

AND FANCY GOODS.

MEONIAN BUILDING, 1833 AUGUSTA, Me. ROBINSON & MULLIKEN. GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, AND DEALERS IN FLOUR, GRAIN, FISH, TALLOW, WOOL, SHEEP-SKINS, HIDES AND CALF-SKINS, AUGUSTA, ME.

TOW landing from Schr. Mary Langdon 900 Bbls. Flour, all grades, from new wheat. 1200 Bushels Corn. 100 " Rye. 10: Bbls. Cement. r sale at low prices by PARROTT & BRADBURY.
29, 1859.

Flour! Flour!

KILBURN & BARTON have just received their Fall ste of Black and Fancy Silks, to which they invite the atte California Mail Steamers. VIA PANAMA RAILROAD. Augusta Sept. 14, 1859. 5th and 20th of each Month-Reduced Price PERSONS bound for California can secure Tickets, Via U. S. Mail Line, saving time and expense in New York, at EASTERN EXPRESS CO. OFFICE, 1y33 One Thousand

GOOD COAT MAKERS WANTED, to make Boston Work.

W. F. CHISAM,
Commercial Street, Augusta.

Aug. 8, 1859. Hay Cutters rers' prices,—the mos. approved kinds.

JOHN MEANS, Agent.

WHEELER AND WILSON'S SEWING MACHINES

F. SPENCER.
WM. Y. BARTLETT, Auc'r.

To purify the system of all morbid matter, and impart blood such properties as to make it new, pur and rich.

To cleanse the stomach and bowels of acrid humours, acidity, and all mucous matter, which cause so many and fatal diseases.

To soften and relieve stricture of the skin, and thus establish a healthy and natural flow of the "insensible perspiration."

ble perspiration."

To impart tone and strength to the digestive organs, and give great vigor and vitality to all the organs of the body.

To cradicate all diseases, impure and poisonous particles from the blood, flesh and bones, and effect their complete expulsion from the body.

To counteract the ill effects produced by the use of mercury, and to remove all scoroutic cruptions, arismercury, and to remove all scoroutic eruptions, aris-ing from whatever cause.

Prepared and sold by A. B. & D. SANDS, Druggists, 100 Ful-on St., cor. of William, N. Y. Sold by DORR & CRAIG, and

by Druggists everywhere. E. D. NORCROSS,

Two Doors North of the Post Office, Augusta,
MANUFACTURER of and dealer in HoT AIR FURNAM. CES of various designs for warming all classes of buildings. Keeps for sale, Colo Kin G STOVES of various patterns;
among which is the Sultan, Stewart's Improved, The Good Sa
maritan, Our State, &c., &c.

Also Coal and Wood Parlor Box, Parlor Cook, Franklin, Cast
and Sheet Iron Air Tight STOVES.

Cast Iron and Copper Pumps; Iron Sinks; Oven, Ash and
Boiler mouths.

Hollow ware; Oil Cloth Carpeting; Enameled Ware, French
and Japaned Tin Ware; Brittania ware, and house furnishing
goods generally.

All kinds of jobbing in Gas and Steam Piping, &c., &c., done
to order at shorts notice.

Anomata, Sept. 12, 1859.

August 29, 1859.

3w38 Portland.

THE GREAT BENEFACTOR OF THE HOUSEHOLD!

THE

To the Judge of Probate within and for the County of Kennebec.

THE STEWART STOVE

Does all sorts of Cooking at the same time and also gives you plenty of hot water, and a warming closet, without c.st.

THE STEWART STOVE

THE STEWART STOVE To the Judge of Probate within and for the County of Kennebec.

THE PERTION OF STLVIA GALE, Administratrix on the estate of ANDREW GALE, late of Augusta, in the County, of Kennebe, deceased, intestate, respectfully represents, that the personal estate of said deceased, is not siffucient to pay the just debts and demands against said estate; that said deceased died seized and possessed of certain real estate, situate in sait Augusta, in said County, and described as follows:—An equity to redeem the house and lot occupied by the deceased at the time of his decease, situate on Washington street:—And the said Administratrix requests that she may be empowered, agreed of his decease, situate on Washington street:—And the said Administratrix requests that she may be empowered, agreed aby to law, to sell and convey all the above described real estate, together with the reversion of the widow's dower therein, parsuant to the provisions of law.

SYLVIA GALE.

KENNEBEC COUNTY....In Court of Probate, at ACGUSTA, on the fourth Monday of August, 1859.

KENNEBEC COUNTY....In Court of Probate, at ACGUSTA, on the fourth Monday of August, 1859.

THE STEWART STOVE

Will do twice the work of any other Stove, with the same sized oven.

THE STEWART STOVE

Will do twice the work of any other Stove, with the same sized oven.

THE STEWART STOVE

Will at twenty together without imparting the flavor of one to the other.

Will last twenty years. Many are now in use that were purchased fifteen and twenty years ago. Although costing more at first, it is in the end cheaper than any common Stove.

THE STEWART STOVE

Will last twenty years ago. Although costing more at first, it is in the end cheaper than any common Stove.

THE STEWART STOVE

Will last twenty years ago. Although costing more at first, it is in the end cheaper than any common Stove.

Plows.

JOHN MEANS, Agent for the same, is now offering the Improved, and most Approved plows in use, the Worsester, with all their improvements; The Hurlbert Convex Plow, one of which took the premium at the State Fair last year, and is worked, in consequence of its peculiar construction, with less power than any other Plow; The Berwick Plow, a favorite with many; The Hussey Plow, favorably known in this section; The Hull Side Plow, improved, which he nables it to be used on flat ground, which is a very great convenience. Among the above are Deep Tillers, which have been so long sought for. All the above are offered at manufacturers' prices.

Sept. 6, 1859

COMER'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE,

Having stood the test of nineteen years' trial in Boston, and been attended by upwards of eight thousand students, the Principals possess peculiar facilities for imparting practical instruction in WRITINO, BOOK-KEEPINO, NAVI-GATION, &c., and for obtaining suitable employment for their graduates.

Separate Department for Ladies. No Clars System. The annual Catalogue and Circular of Terms may be had at the Office, 139 Washington Street, Boston, or will seen, or request, by mail, free.

Sept. 6, 1859

For Sale. Plows.

THE Dow Farm, in East Wilton. Said Farm contains of hay per year, it has two barns, a comfortable house, a large wood lot, a good pasture, is within two miles of Farmington Hill, two lies from two Depots. It will be sold cheap and payment one-half down, the balance in six years, price \$1300.

East Wilton, Feb. 24, 1859. 11tf W. H. WILSON.

Watchmaker and Jeweller at Mt. vernou.

D. NORTON would inform the public that he has located R. M. Mansur, where he will be pleased to wait upon all who may wish to have any kind of Watch, Clock and Jewelly remove the pleased to wait upon all who may wish to have any kind of Watch, Clock and Jewelly remove the pleased to wait upon all who may wish to have any kind of Watch, Clock and Jewelly remove the pleased to wait upon all who may wish to have any kind of Watch, Clock and Jewelly remove the pleased to wait upon all who may wish to have any kind of Watch, Clock and Jewelly remove the pleased to wait upon all who may wish to have any kind of Watch, Clock and Jewelly remove the pleased to wait upon all who may wish to have any kind of Watch, Clock and Jewelly remove the public that he has located R. M. Mansur, where he will be pleased to wait upon all who may wish to have any kind of Watch, Clock and Jewelly remove the will be pleased to wait upon all who may wish to have any kind of Watch, Clock and Jewelly remove the pleased to wait upon all who may wish to have any kind of Watch, Clock and Jewelly remove the will be pleased to wait upon all who may wish to have any kind of Watch, Clock and Jewelly remove the will be pleased to wait upon all who may wish to have any kind of Watch, Clock and Jewelly remove the will be pleased to wait upon all who may wish to have any kind of Watch, Clock and Jewelly remove the will be pleased to wait upon all who may wish to have any kind of Watch, Clock and Jewelly remove the will be pleased to wait upon all who may wish to have any kind of Watch, Clock and Jewelly remove the will be pleased to wait upon all who may wish to have any kind

Farm for Sale. Farm for Sale.

SAID Farm is situated in Fareningdale, about 3½ miles from Hallowell and 4½ from Gardiner. Is pleasantly located on the Litchfield road, in the neighborhood of a good school, contains about 80 acres of lanl, of which about 20 are wood. The pasturage is good and well supplied with water. The farm cuts about 15 tons of hay, has an orchard of about 75 trees. There is a valuable muck interval on the place, accessible to the tillage land, partly ditched and drained. The buildings consist of a one story house carriage house, barn, a c.

For further particulars enquire on the premises of the subscriber.

E. CANNON.

Farmingdale, April 11, 1850.

DENTISTRY.

THE subscriber, thankful for the very liberal patronage which he has re-ceived during a ten years' practice in his present location, takes this opportunity to inform his friends and the premise and ready to perform all operations upon the teeth. The pasturage is a valuable muck interval on the place, accessible to the tillage land, partly ditched and drained. The buildings consist of a one story house carriage house, barn, a c.

For further particulars enquire on the premises of the subscriber.

E. CANNON.

Farmingdale, April 11, 1850.

FAIRBANKS' BAILROAD, HAY, COAL AND STORE SCALES. OF EVERY VARIETY. FAIRBANKS & BROWN, 34 KILBY STREET, BOSTON For sale in Augusta by S. S. BROOKS.

Boots and Shoes. HAVING bought the entire stock of BOOTS, SHOES, LEATH-ER and FINDINGS in the store recently occupied by A. GAURET, which, with the addition of new goods just received, makes one of the most complete assortments of Gent's and Ladies' work on the river, the same will be sold cheap f r cash by Augusta, July 18, 1859.

Dry Goods' Notice. THE undersigned, Dry Goods Dealers of this city, hereby give notice, that on and after Monday, Sapr. 19th, until April 2d, 1860, our several places of business will be closed at o'otlock, P. M., Saturday evenings excepted.

KILBURN & BARTON,
W. JOSEPH & CO., S. & O. C. WHITEHOUSE.
NASON HAMLEN & CO.

AUGUSTA Sept. 13, 1859

A. STONE & CO'S

Screw Top Glass Preserving Jars. A NEW article for the preservation of Fruit and vegetables
T. C. NOBLE,
3m27
Water Street, Augusta. James McNally, PRACTICAL PLUMBER. PERENCES—T. C. ALLEN, Insane Hospital; G. W. Rick-er, Stanley House, and Wm. Caldwell, Esq. Orders left at C. W. Safford's, Water St., Augusta. 3m31*

Bleached Sheetings. OASES more of those 4-4 Fine Bleached Sheetings, at 10 cts per yard, just received at 3wis39 KILBURN & BARTON'S.

New Fall Goods. ILBUEN & BARTON have just received and are now open-ing a splendid stock of New Fall Goods, embracing all the ew styles and fabrics, to which they invite the attention of pur-hasers.

Foulard Silks. CHINTZ printed Foulard Silks, new and elegant styles at KILBURN & RARTON'S Sept. 18. SUPERIOR HAIR DYE, made and for sale by To Tanners and Manufacturers

WHEELER AND WILSON'S
SEWING MACHINES

DEFY all competition, and I do not hesitate to say, (after there years experience in the business.) that they are the business.) Over 60, (00 of these Machines have been sold, and chiefs have been sold, and parts of the world.

To assure yourselves of this feet, please call and experience to say process, in chapter to any pr

New Strawberries have fruited the past season in the Nurseries of the subscriber, and plants are now ready for sale. No for the Garden; Scarket Magnate—Very large size and promising; Peabody—Very large, late, sweet and delicious, if grown in hills; Mooree Scarket Magnate—Very large size and promising; Peabody—Very large, late, sweet and delicious, if grown in hills; Mooree Scarket—Nearly as productive as Wilson's Victoria—The largest of all, pale red, beautiful but unproductive, Scott's Seedling—Large come shaped, succeeds well in the shade; Jenny Lind—Very early, large, and fine, especially for gardens. Also Triumph de Gaud, Charlie's Favorite, Mary Candica, La Bell of Bordelaise, Globose Scarket, Highton Pine, British Queen, Jind—Very early, large, and fine, especially for gardens. Also Triumph de Gaud, Charlie's Favorite, Mary Candica, La Bell of Bordelaise, Globose Scarket, British Queen, Jind, Fasial Scroons of the shore by the thousand, hundred, or dozen, at lowest prices. Catalogues of Fautrs, or of Plants of the above by the thousand, hundred, or dozen, at lowest prices. Catalogues of Fautrs, or of Plants of the above by the thousand, hundred, or dozen, at lowest prices. Catalogues of Fautrs, or of Plants of the above by the thousand, hundred, or dozen, at lowest prices. Catalogues of Fautrs, or of Plants of the above by the thousand, hundred, or dozen, at lowest prices. Catalogues of Fautrs, or of Plants of the above by the thousand, hundred, or dozen, at lowest prices. Catalogues of Fautrs, or of Plants of the above by the thousand, hundred, or dozen, at lowest prices. Catalogues of Fautrs, or of Plants of the above by the thousand, hundred, or dozen, at lowest prices. Catalogues of Fautrs, or of Plants of the above by the thousand, hundred, or dozen, at lowest prices. Catalogues of Fautrs, or of Plants of the above by the thousand, hundred, or one of the state of the above by the thousand, hundred, or one of the state of the above by the state of the above by the state of the above by the state of th

NEW AND USEFUL INVENTION. THE ATTENTION OF Farmers, Mechanics and Others IS INVITED TO

GRAGG'S AMERICAN CORN HUSKER! Patented July 5th, 1859. BEST YET PRODUCED. BY THIS INVENTION the operation of Husking is rendered by much easier and more rapid—many say three-fold—and can be performed as well by a boy ten years old. The Silk and Husk are all removed, the latter without injury. The machine is

Simple, Durable and Oneng.

and can be made by any wood-worker.

Machines furnished—price three dollars—by Messrs. Sturdy & Smith Kennebec Dam, Augusta, where a sample may be seen; as also at Mr. Means' Agricultural Store,

Applications for Rights, may be addressed to

JOHN NOTT,

3w38 Portland.

Will pay for itself in saving of fuel every three years.

THE STEWART STOVE
THE STEWART STOVE

KENNEBEC COUNTY....In Court of Probate, at AUGUSTA, on the fourth Monday of August, 1859.

On the Petition aforesaid, Ordered, that notice be given by publishing a copy of said petition with this order thereon, three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of Sept. next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

A true copy of the Petition and Order thereos.

A true copy of the Petition and Order thereos.

Attens: J. Burdon, Register.

Sole Agent for the Stewart Stove, Augusta, Attenst: J. Burdon, Register.

Sole Agent for the Stewart Stove, Augusta,

Education and Employment.

COMER'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.

Watchmaker and Jeweller at Mt. Vernon

DENTISTRY.

Best of Jewelry and Prime Furniture. THE subscriber continues at his Old Stand, opposite the Factory, in Wisthrop Village, and has just received a rare assortment of Jeweley of all kinds, sorts and sizes, which, to assertment of Jawellar of all kinds, sorts and sizes, which, to-gether with a full supply of the usual articles found in jewelry establishments, he will sell as low and on as good terms as they can be bought in any of the large cities. He also keeps on hand Clocks and Watches of the best kind. Watches and Clocks re-paired at short notice. He can also supply Forarrons of all kinds, manufactured at one of the Best Establishments in the If you want yourself or your rooms furnished in tip top style

THE Subscriber has purchased the Patent Right of Bole's Stone and Stomp Digger, and Wall Layer, for the County of Kennebec, and is now ready to sell Town or Individual rights to use said digger, in said County, and give inform tion where said machine can be obtained. Call at John Means' store, Market Square, Augusta.

Soft LEVI PAGE.

Notice of Foreclosure. WHEREAS, JOSEPH W. SARGENT, of Augusta, on the 7th day of June, 1858, by his mertgage deed conveyed to the subscriber a certain let of land, with buildings thereon, situated south of Green street, in said Augusta; being the same occupied, prior to the above date, by the subscriber; and whereas the condition of said mortgage deed is broken, I claim a foreclosure of the same, according to the statute, in such cases, made and provided.

Presque Isle, Sept. 12, 1869.

Strayed. STRAYED from the pasture of Danforth Foster, of Augusta, one red, white faced, yearling STEER. He has been gone about three weeks. Any one giving information where he may be found will be uitably rewarded by the subscriber.

Augusta, Sept. 13, 1859. 3w39* DANFORTH FOSTER.

Millinery. TALL STYLES. Now opening at MRS. L. S. WESTON'S Bonnet Rooms, a fresh assertment of beautiful Fall Millinery; comprising Ribbons, Straw and Fancy Bonnets of various styles, and the worst elegant variety of Flowers to be Suand in the city, all of which will be sold on the most reasonable terms.

Ladies' of Augusta and vicinity, are respectfully invited to call and look at our stock.

Sept. 13. 6w39 No. 8, Bridge's Block, up Stairs.

The Maine State Plow AND CULTIVATOR FACTORY, PORTLAND, MAINE. HANSON'S New Stock of Polished Plows and Cultivator Factory, North End Decring's Bridge, Portland, Me. 2017

Ladies' Garments! CAPES, CLOARS, RAGLANS, etc., etc., constantly on hand Also made to order.

Sept. 1869:

COrn Shellers,

Kennebee and Portland Railroad.

TWO through trains between Augusta and Boston
daily! Spring and Summer Arrangements. On and other
Monday, April 4, 1859, trains we il leave Augusts for Portland,
Boston and Lowell at 11.16 A. M. Augusta be Bath, Brimswick,
Yarmonth, e.g., 11.35 A. M. Portland for Bath Brimswick,
Richmond, Gardiner, and Augusta at 1.06 P. M. Bath for
Portland, Boston and Lowell at 12.23 P. M. Bath for Brunswick
Gardiner and Augusta, 22 13 P. M. Brunswick for Bath at 12.43
P. M. The 11.15 train connects at Augusta with the Someraet
and Kennebee trains, taking bleit passagers from Skowhegan,
Kendail's Mills, Waterville, New port, (Baugor, &c., arriving at
Portland in Jacason to connect with the 3 P. M., train to Boston
and Lowell.

Blage Conne...ions, &c...—Stages leave Bath at 9.00 A. M., and 3.00 P. M.: "Wiscasset, Damariscotta, Waldoborovgh, Warren, Thomaste and Rockland. Leave Bath daily, at 3.60 P. M., for Wirzeganos, Phipsburg, Parker's Head and Small Point Hart .c. Stages leave Augusta daily for Beffast and Rockland.

B. H. CUSHMAN.

1919 Manager and Superintendent, K. &. P. B. R.

HANNIBAL AND ST. JOSEPH RAIL ROAD. Only Road Open to the Missouri River.

Cheapest Route to Kansas, Nebraska, and the Gold Mines.

Four days time saved over the route by the Missouri River. Close connections made with all Eastern roads.
Time from Boston to St. Joseph 66 hours.
Through Tickets can be had at all the principal offices of the

ited States and Canade.

Miners will find at St. Joseph, teams and outfits cheaper than This has always been the great route for California Emigrants, and is undoubtedly the best route to the Gold Mines.

JOSIAH HUNT, Supt.

J. T. K. HAYWARD, Gen. Agt.

P. B. GROAT, Ticket Agt.

JOHN AYMB, Freght Agent.

Hannibal, May 1, 1859.

The new and Past Steamer

EASTERN QUEEN.

JAMES COLLINS, Master,

WILL ran between Hallowell and Boston the coming season,
leaving Steamboat Wharf Hallowell, until further notice,
every Monday and Thursday, at 1.45; Gardiner at 3; Richmond at 4, and Wath at 8 o'clock, P. M.
Returning, will leave Foster's North Wharf, Boston, every
Tuesday and Friday, at 7 o'clock, P. M.
AGENTS C. E. FULLEE, Hallowell, PARROTT & BRAD-AGENTS C. E. FULLER, Hallowell, PARROTE & DRAMBURY, Augusta.
All persons are cautioned against trusting any one on account of the steamer Eastern Queen.

Ballowell, April 4, 1859
16

PORTLAND AND BOSTON:
The Fast and Favorite Steames
T. F. SECOR,

T. F. SECOR,

CHAS. H. BECK, Master,

WILL leave Augusts for Portland, (until further notice) on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 9 o'clock; Hallowell at 9.20; Gardiner at 10; Richmon' 112, and Bath at 123; and arriving at Portland in season to meet with the Boston Boats and Boston Train, giving passengers 3 hours' time in Portland, by the Boat; and in time for the Boston Train for Saco, Biddeford, &c.

Returning will leave Portland for Augusta and intermediate landings, Tnesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 7 o'clock A. M. FARES.—From Augusta Hallowell and Gardiner to Fortland, \$1.00; From Bichmond to Portlands, 75 cits; From Bath to Portland, 50 cts; From Bath, 37; cts; From Bath From Gardiner to Bath, 37; cts; From Richmond to Bath, 25 cts. Through Fares to Boston as low as by any other route.

Freight taken at low rates to Portland and Boston. Also to and from New York, in connection with Steamers from Portland. AGENTS.—Deering & Turner, Augusta; A. H. Howard, H. lowell; A. Lovejoy, Gardiner, J. T. Bobinson, Richmond; John E. Brown, Bath; Cyrus Sturdivant, Portland.

Augusta, April 6, 1850. DOLLIVER & DAVIS',

No 8 ARCH ROW, WATER STREET, Sthe place to invest your money for CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS,

They are constantly receiving from the best Importing Housen shottn the latest and most approved style of Semiso Goods which they can transfer into

which they can transfer into

SUITS OF CLOTHES

for you at a price, and for ease and beauty, and style of finish
not to be surpassed in this vicinity. They have been thus far
liberally patronized by the public, and as their only hope of success depends upon giving satisfaction to all, they will spare nepains in "word nor deed" to merit, in some degree, a continuance
of the patronage with which they have been favored. Give them
a call.

DOLLIVER & DAVIS.

Append. Nav. 1859. Augusta, May, 1859.

Vinegar! Vinegar!

PURE Cider Vinegar, at wholesale and retail, also, a good assortment of W. I. Goods and Groceries, Bread of all kinds, Fruit, Confectionary, Nuts of all kinds, Cheese, Butter, &c., &c PANCY GOODS. A large assortment of Fancy Goods and Toys of all kinds.— Fancy Baskets, Work Baskets, Knives, Rasors, Scissors, &c., &c. rancy maskets, Work Baskets, Knives, Rasors, Scissors, &c., &c., FISHING TACKLE.

A large variety of Fishing Tackie; Lines, Baskets, Hooks, Fishing Rods, Bait Boxes, Flies, Reels, &c., &c.
All of the above goods will be seld cheap for cash by 6m26

JUSEPH PIPER, Water Street, Augusta.

NEW STYLES OF Rich Silk & Straw Trimmed Bonnets! JUST RECEIVED BY W. J. SEPH & CO.

W. J BEPH & CO.

IN STYLES THE LATEST:
IN QUALITIES THE BEST:
IN PRICES THE LOWEST:
To be found in the city, together with a full assortment of French
Flannels, Crapes, Ribbons, Laces, Straw Goods, &c., &c.
MISS HOWE, Superintendent of our Millinery Department,
solicits an early visit from her friends.
COUNTRY MILLINERS Supplied at low rates.
Bleaching and pressing done at short notice.
The Lowentrance has been opened from the street, for access
to the Millinery department.

19 W. JOSEPH & CO.

Large and Splendid Stock of JUST RECEIVED, AT BOSWORTH'S!

ONSISTING of Fine German BROADCLOTHS, DOESKINS and SILK VESTINGS, for nice saits.

Also, a large assortment of Silk Mixtures, light and fancy Cassimeres for Spring Overcoats and Business Suits, which will be cut and made to order in the best style at very low prices. Please give me a call.

Augusta, April 26, 1859. A Very Important Invention. REE-KEEPERS ATTENTION !

BEE-KEEPERS ATTENTION!

THE Maine State Bee Hive will protect your Bees in winter.
It is a cheaply constructed hive, can be made by any common joiner (or any one clas who can make a common square box,) and will winter your bees if properly managed.

Invented manufactured and sold by R. S. TORREY, Figh St., Banger, Maine.

April 14, 1859. Cancers Cured. Cancers Cured.

Physician and Surgeon of Vassalboro', will spend every Weddespar in Augusta as the Stanley House, where he will give his professional attention to the Cure or Cancusa, Ulcera, Chronic diseases, Femile complaints, and Surgical operations. Persons afflicted with Cancer will do well to apply to him, as he has had unparalleled su cess in the treatment of this fearful disease. Residence, Getchell's Corner; Post office address, Vassalboro'.

SUPERIOR PHOTOGRAPHS. W. SAWYER, Having fitted up one of the S. W. SAWYER, Having fitted up one of the TARGEST and best Photographic Galleries in the State, in Mr. Downing's Buildings, just opposite the Depot, in Winthrop, Me., and engaged the services of Mas B. E. Lasson, from Boston, who has had several years experience in the art of finishing Photographis in Oil, India Ink, and water colors, and is considered one of our best e-lorests in the country.

Mr. S. is prepared to make Photographic Portraits, of any size, and finished in the above styles. Also, Photographs, and enlarged to any size, and finished as above.

Photogrophic Landscapes taken to order. Ambrotypes at usual prices. Lessons given in the art if desired.

CHARLES MORSE, M. D. Residence 166 Congress St. Portland, Me.

(aemoved Frank 203.)

Consumption, Broschitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and "il Chronic Diseases of the Throat and Lungs, treated by Cold Medicated Inhalation.

Dr. Morse has devoted all of his time and attention to treating this class of diseases, with unprecedented success for the last five years in New York and Boston, and about two years in Portland, where he now resides; he treated a large number of cases, in and about the vicinity of Waterville with great success, which has caused the people of that town to strongly solicit him to make a few visits to that place, professionity, which he has consented to do, as follows:—To be at the Williams House, Waterville, all day Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 21st and 22d; Oct. 5th and 5th; Nov. 2d and 3d; Nov. 30th and Dec. 1st; Dec. 28th and 29th.

For the pleasantness and beautiful effects and success of his Dec. 28th and 29th.

For the pleasantness and beautiful effects and success of his treatment he would refer to Samuel Doolittle, E.q., merchant in Waterville, W. L. Maxwell, Esq., Silas W. Berry, Esq. Also to Proceed to the Albert of the Company of the Company

For Sale. A GOOD FARM under a high state of cultivation, pleasantly located on the gast side of the Pond, one and onehalf miles from Chias Village, containing 56 acres, with
hay and farming utensits. Also 35 acres wood-land, 2 miles
from here, which I wish to dispose of, as I am going West.

China, Sept. 12th, 1859. Farm for Sale.

SITUATED in Mt. Vernon, two and a half miles from the Village, six from Readfield Dep.t, containing 100 acres of land. The buildings are a sury and a half house with two L's, two wood houses, well finis ed and convenient for two families, two good barns, &c. For further particulars enquire of the subscriber on the premises.

Mt. Vernon, Sept. 12, 1869. Call and See

THOSE New Goods just received at F. E. SAGER'S, which will be sold cheap. LADLES' BOOTS for 75 etc.; also LADLES' CONGRESS BOOTS with heels, for \$1,25.

Remember the place—F. E. SAGER, Water Street, 3 Doors South of Bridge Street. THOMAS S. BARTLETT. (SUCCESSOR TO HADOR & BARTLETT,) WHOLESALE GROCER, AND DEALER IN PORK, FISH, LARD AND OIL,

No. 3 SMITH BLOCK, AUGUSTA, ME. HUNT & LOCKE, Manufacturers and Wholesale and Retail Dealers in BOOTS, SHOES, RUBBERS, LEATHER, SHOE TOOLS, LASTS AND FINDINGS, No. 3 Phenix Buildings,

Two doors South of Post Office, WILLIAM B. HUNT, }
ARTHUR D. LOCKE, }
34 AUGUSTA, Mo. Augusta Dye House.

To the Ladies.

To the Ladies.

Now is the time to get your Cashmere Shawls cleaned while there is no dust flying. Silk and Woolen dresses dyed in first rate style,—also Shawls, Vells, &c.

Gents' garments dyed witz ut being ripped. Articles for mourning returned in a few days. Articles sent by express or stage promptly attended to.

Agents.—Wiscosset, Miss L. M. Holl rook; Bath, Miss Hedge; Waterville, Mrs. Bradbury \$800 THE SUBSCRIBERS wish to employ an active reli-

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How goes the money? Nay, Don't everybody know the way? It goes for bonnets, coats and capes, Silks, satins, muslins, velvets, crapes, Shawls, ribbons, furs and furbelows, And that's the way the money goes !

How goes the money? Sure,
I wish the many ways were fewer;
It goes, for wages, taxes, debts,
It goes for presents, goes for bets,
For paints, pomade, and cau-de-rose,
And that's the way the money goes!

How goes the money? Now,
I've scarce begun to mention how;
It goes for laces, feathers, rings,
Toys, dolls, and other baby things,
Whips, whistles, candies, bells and bows—
And that's the way the money goes!

How goes the money? Come, I know it didn't go for rum; It goes for schools and Sabbath chimes, It goes for charity sometimes, For missions and such things as those—

How goes the money? There, I'm out of patience, I declare; It goes for plays and diamond pins, For public alms and private sins, For hollow shams and silly shows— And that's the way the money goes!

The Story Teller.

THE BACK CLOSET IN THE SOUL BY VIRGINIA F. TOWNSEND.

It was there; but to find it you would have t mount "many pairs of winding stairs," and wan der through goodly chambers, and columned halls and fair vistaed galleries, such as made the soul of Mary Hammond a mansion of grace and beauty; but in a dark passage, "easily passed by." stood that back closet, and on its door was written that foul and hateful name-Jealousy. Nobody suspected this; least of all, she who bore it day by day in her soul-bore it through her young, sweet life, so filled with kindly deeds and words that it was like a box of spikenard, perfuming all the air about it.

Mary Hammond was an orphan, and she had just passed by her twenty-fourth birthday. Her father and mother had slept half a dozen years in the little village of Maywood, good, honest, Godfearing people, who had bequeathed unto their children their unsullied name and sterling virtues. She was not beautiful, Mary Hammond. She had not a single regular feature, and yet there was a great charm about her face. The sweet, tremulous mouth had such a variety of smiles, and the clear, "swift, glancing eyes" corroborated the mouth. The forehead, over which lay the soft, smooth hands of hair, indicated a broad, finely-developed "sphere of facualities," and her conversation at once proved its possession She had resided in the city four years, and taught school in a large private seminary during all this time, thus defraying her own small expenses, and assisting her only brother through college.

Edward Hammond was not quite two years his sister's senior. During his boyhood and early youth he had been the victim of disease, which inhibited him from all the physical exercise and development that make up so much of the joy of development that make up so much of the joy of early youth, and his life was an introverted, abstracted one, his books and his dreams forming his only pabulum. But there were will and purpose in that silent, pale-faced boy, as any one would have known by studying the sharply-cut but susceptible mouth and the gray eyes that ochain the susceptible mouth and the gray eyes that ochain the susceptible mouth and the gray eyes that ochain the strong bears and then there flashed a man unjust to a woman; and then there flashed a man unjust to a woman; and then there flashed a man unjust to a woman; and then there flashed a man unjust to a woman; and then there flashed a man unjust to a woman; and then there flashed a man unjust to a woman; and then there flashed a man unjust to a woman; and then there flashed a man unjust to a woman; and then there flashed a man unjust to a woman; and then there flashed a man unjust to a woman; and then there flashed a man unjust to a woman; and then there flashed a man unjust to a woman; and then there flashed a man unjust to a woman; and then there flashed a man unjust to a woman; and then there flashed across him the thought that the lady might be added a quick footstep along the corridor, and sprang up just as her brother entered the room.

"Why, sis, aren't you going to Greenwood this afternoon?"

"Why, sis, aren't you going to Greenwood this long, silent loving knelt beside it; and the shame there is in owning that you half discourteous reply: "No; I've concluded to stay at home with you, ing his arms, he drew down her face close, close possess. To those who care chiefly for externals, to his own, and kissed it for the first time. sister's style of features, harder and more intellectual, for here were softened and vivified by a wealth of deep and active affections. He had a very fibrous constitution, or it must have yielded in that long warfare with disease which occupied the first twenty years of his life. Then his constitution rallied, and slowly there dawned on him the hope of entering college-the great dream of his life.

Edward had been his sister's idol. She had responded with her warm, sympathetic nature to the dreams of his boyhood; she had been his nurse, his comforter, his inspirer through all those long, slow days of suffering, when he lay on the lounge in the sitting-room of the small white cottage, which had been their home, in

Mary had taught school two years in the academy, when her pastor secured Edward's entrance to college, through the aid of some friends of the former, who offered him a situation as private tutor, for which the young man's previous studies had qualified him. Mary also procured a situation in the city, which enabled her so far to assist her brother that he had graduated at college. and had now nearly completed his professional

And Mary Hammond was now a proud and happy sister-ay, more, a be oved and loving woman, the betrothed wife of Marcus Woodley, the son of the rich capitalist on Wall Street.

It was strange. Mary could hardly believe it, when the proud and fastidious man first told her, that his heart had turned from all the dazzling and accomplished women who frequented his father's palace-home to the little soft-voiced schoolteacher. Mary had called there occasionally to see her youngest sister, her favorite pupil, and so the two were brought together. Mary Hammond was very unlike all women that Marcus Woodley had met before, unlike them in her earnest simple-heartedness, in her high principles, and her deep, even sense of human responsibility. Then her mind opened to him new, fresh vistas of thought and feeling from the time he first met her, and she became to his life like a spring by the roadside, filling it full of sweet songs and re-

Marcus Woodley's family was an old and a proud one, and he was an only son; and it was not surprising that his parents and older sister regretted that he had not chosen a wife from his own social station. They were polite, but not cordial to Mary, and her quick, sensitive nature felt acutely the somewhat patronizing manner the old people assumed towards her. But this, she thought, was more endurable than the sober stateliness of his sister Evelyn. She was a beauty, of a lofty, imposing style. Though scarcely above medium height, there was something in the carriage of that delicate Grecian head, in the proud moulding of the still, perfect features, that gave to her manner a physiognomy of hauteur and authority which the girl really did not feel. Then her character was unlike Mary's-perhaps on the whole not so fine a one. The springs of feeling lay still and deep, and seldom broke up to the surface in impulsive acts or caresses; but they were there, making green and bright the

The young lady had, like her parents, been disappointed with her brother's election; but the more she been thrown in contract with her future sister-iu-law, the more she had been attracted towards her, and Evelyn had, during the last eix months, conceived an attachment for the schoolteacher which the latter little suspected.

considerably in Miss Woodley's society, and that | your own bosom, just so far as is consistent with | stately way, the cheeks of Evelyn Woodley were lady had manifested an interest in the pale young womanly dignity and self-respect. You will nevstudent which had stimulated the jealousy of sev- er, if it be possible, come between Marcus Wooderal of her admirers. Mary, who was proud of ley and his mother and sister, remembering alher brother, and justly so, did not perceive any ways the tender relations they bear towards him; marked preference in Evelyn's attentions, and and you will endeavor by word and act to make thought the young lady showed her brother only peace and love all about you, as one who must that amount of courtesy which the relations ex- give account thereof at the Judgment !" isting between the two families demanded. For So the thoughts went on in the back close herself, she never felt at ease in the presence of the and the broad chambers of the soul of Mary Ham-

proud, cold Evelyn Woodley. "I hope we shall have a pleasant day for it." "Now get on your things, my pearl; the party deep alcoves of the parlor.

"I think we all join cordially in your hope, of his betrothed. and the night seems to prophesy it," stole up the "Thank you Marcus; but you must excuse soft voice that was to the young man the sweetest this afternoon. I cannot go." sound on earth.

"Ah, Mary, you never were the least bit of a weather prophet," interposed her brother.

"But Miss Woodley is," answered Dr. Wise, wealth and antecedents, but with no depth of me. mind or heart, with nothing to recommend him was thoroughly penetrated by his own self-conceit. His mother and Mrs. Woodley had been mirer of Evelyn, and arrogated a claim to that see his sister's conduct in its true light." young lady's society which her regard for his

dy's brother. "She's a most lugubrious prophet- beyond, decided Mary. ess, unless she's altered very much since those king her to school, and a cloud as large as a man's disapointed, or I sha'nt take a moment's comfort hand was sure to purchase her absence."

"Ab, but, Marcus, I didn't want to go to chair, and then bounded to the floor.

Dr. Wise picked it up and restored it to her,

with a good deal of empassement in the act. in its centre. "It was papa's birthday present, cus saw it. and I value it more than any jewelry I possess. How shall I thank you, Doctor ?"

"By permitting me to accompany you to Green-

The ride to Greenwood for the next day had been projected during the evening by the guests. They were not more than a dozen, and it was tacitly arranged that Edward should accompany Evelyn, and so understood on both sides, although neither had made anything but general arrange ments. The young doctor, however, owed Edward a grudge for the attentions he had bestowed on a lady whose regards he wished entirely to appropriate himself.

Evelyn turned towards Edward Hammond, and light flush wavered into her fair cheek. The scorn in the outflashing eyes. He was annoyed

Evelyn Woodley. She raised her head haugh-

"How fortunate it was for me that that bracecould claim my reward!" And the Doctor man had." glanced with malicious triumph towards his ri-

Marcus had been summoned from the room at flashed into her eyes. the commencement of the conversation; but Mary she thought of it.

"I see p rfectly well how it is," mused Mary the tasteful little parlor of her private boarding- remaining at home." place. Bright wings of sunshine fluttered like Edward did not ask what this was; it was not to her room, but these did not fill as usual the stood her. God and herself had made Mary Hammond that all her sex, and whatsoever be my experience thing, a lady!

"I see how it is," went over the words in her thoughts. "Evelyn Woodley evidently felt ashamed to be seen in the society of the poor young student, Edward Hammond, and so she was willing to resign him for, ay, and insult him before, that miserable compound of silliness and conceit, Dr. George Wise! I presume she thinks that she has suffered mortification enough in having her brother descend, as he has done, to engage himself to a school-mistress; and now-oh, I could have borne the slight, if it had been myself; but ward Hammond didn't go to Greenwood this af-Edward, my noble, darling brother, whose attenternoon? I thought he was to accompany you," tions any woman might be proud to receive!" asked Marcus Woodley of his sister, as soon as And here quick starting tears forced themselves Dr. Wise had taken his leave, after their return into her eyes. "He felt it, too; I saw that he from Greenwood. did, though he never alluded to the subject; and "You were quite mistaken, then. The party to think that proud, heartless woman had it in was projected last evening in Mr. Hammond's her power to wound him so! Sometimes I have presence, but I made no engagement to accompa thought-but no, that cannot possibly be true. ny him." One thing is certain; I shall not go to Greenwood Evelyn's tone of marked indifference irritated that fair, haughty face, with Dr. Wise, parading his mind that some fancied neglect of her brother its triumph before me? Well, in a little while I might have occasioned Mary's refusal. shall be Marcus's wife-bless his dear, noble heart "Well, all I've got to say is that, if yo -and then, if his proud mother and sister do not haven't any more taste than to prefer that com treat me and mine with the respect due to us, I bination of froth and foppery to a man of Edward shall never cross their threshold. I know Marcus Hammond's mind and heart, I'm sorry for you. loves me enough not to insist upon this, and that Evelyn Woodley's lip curled haughtily, as she when he is my husband he will see these things smoothed her dainty kid glove. "I was not just as I do." And here a little triumph flitted aware before that I was answerable to anybody

Now all these things had been going on in that little back closet on whose door was written Jeal- words like these were not common betwixt the ousy; but, beyond, in the goodly chambers of Ma- brother and sister, and he replied, half apologet ry's soul, where the windows were open to the ically: "Well, perhaps you are not, Eva, but I sunshine, and the song of birds fluttered like sweet think you owe something to the brother of Mary airs in and out, other thoughts came and went: for my sake, and she refused to accompany me 'No, Mary Hammond, you won't do any such this afternoon, without assigning any reason fo thing when you are the wife of Marcus Woodley; it." you'll never, by word or deed, estrange him from He thought she was much affronted with his his family; and if they are sometimes haughty words, because she left the room without reply-

mond.

And Marcus sauntered up to the little group of will wait for us." Marcus Woodley said this, guests which had ensconced itself in one of the the moment after he dashed into the parlor and stole a couple of kisses from the blushing cheek

The young man sprang back in amazement, and

does this mean, Mary?" "I can't tell you why, Marcus. You have who had established himself next to the young faith enough in me to believe it is for a good and lady, and was assiduously fanning her. He was sufficient reason, and that it pains me more to a young man, who prided himself vastly on his decline your invitation than it can you to hear

A shadow fell over the man's face. "But, but certain surface adjuncts, while his character Mary, shouldn't you, too, have faith enough in me to tell me the reason of this disappointment? "You had best tell him." leaped a thought to friends from childhood; hence he was on quite a life in that back closet; "it will avert all unpleasfamiliar footing with the family, was a great ad- ant feeling from yourself, and of course make him

But is this the part of a peacemaker, Mary mother and sisters prevented her from repelling. Is it suffering rather than doing wrong?" And "Oh, don't apply to Evelyn," laughed the la-

"There are reasons, Marcus, true and good old mornings when I had the responsibility of ta- ones, why I cannot tell you. Now don't look so for the next week !"

Marcus Woodley gnawed his under lip to keep school, and I do want to go to Greenwood to down the flush of anger that would have broken morrow, so I prophesy the bluest of skies, the out in bitter words; for the girl's conduct seemed rightest of sunshine." And, as the lady raised injustice to him. "I wonder if this isn't some her head, a bracelet dropped from her arm, and foolieh woman's whim, Mary. At all events, it's fell with a sharp sound against the side of her quite incomprehensible to me, and I've been promising myself an afternoon of such enjoyment. It's too bad!"

The words pained her more than she chose to "Oh, I wonder if it is injured," anxiously in- let him see. "I know it's too bad." Something pecting the cluster of diamonds set like a star shut down the words in her throat here. Mar-

"Well, we'll make the best of it, pussy, seeing your resolve. I must still be allowed to fancy von've gotten some crochet into that cranium of wood to-morrow, Miss Evelyn; that is, if you yours, which I could very easily dislodge if I could don't chance to be engaged to our friend Ham- get hold of it. But I must be off, or I shall miss the party."

> "Oh, Marcus, can't you stay here with me this afternoon ?" "Most gladly I would do it, but it won't do to

break my engagement. "Even if I haven't conscience enough to keep

He laughed, as she penetrated his thoughts so cutely. "Well, I forgive you for this once, though I warn you not to try my amiability another time," playfully pinching her chin; and then putting down his cheek for a kiss, he hurried away.

Mary watched her lover from the window as he Doctor's eyes followed the glance, but Edward sprang into the carriage and bent his proud head remained silent, only the still mouth settled down to her before it rolled away. She felt that he had more firmly, and there was something of defiant treated her more generously than she deserved, for his disappointment had not been a light one: by the Doctor, and pained at the manner in which and then, recalling all the pleasure she was deny-Evelyn accepted his attentions; so of course he ing him and herself, she sat down, and buried was in that frame of mind which always makes her face in her hands, and warm tears showered

There was something strained in her voice ; he

tily. "I certainly am not aware of any engage- turned and looked at the tear-swollen face that ment between Mr. Hammond and myself which bent over the table, and Edward Hammond unprevents my accepting your invitation, Dr. derstood in a moment that it was for love of him that his sister had made this sacrifice ! He went to her and drew her down on his

let felt from your arm, Miss Evelyn, so that I knee. "Mary, you are the best sister that ever a

"Don't tell me that, Edward." She bowed her head on his shoulder, and a new tide of tears

"She's a foolish, sensitive little girl to take her had liste ed to every word of it, and the flicker- brother's interests to heart so," said the young ing shad ws in the eyes that met her brother's man, as he stroked the bands of soft brown hair. told him better than her words could just what "She should have gone to Greenwood, and had a delightful afternoon with Marcus, and forgotten But at that moment the guests were summoned all about everything else."

"But what did Marcus say ?" "Oh, he said he'd forgive me this time, as I as

to herself, as she walked rapidly up and down sured him I had a good and sufficient reason for

flocks of golden birds about her, sweet woodland his way to do this, for he was a strong, self-conbreezes wandered up the heart of the city and in- tained character. But Mary knew that he undersoul of Mary Hammond with rejoicing. A little "What a warm, true, loving heart you have dissatisfaction hung over the brow and about the little sister—the heart that our mother gave you

mouth, and her fingers worked uneasily amid the I often think that if all the women I shall ever loops of her pink dressing-gows, as the little fig. know prove cold, and false, and heartless, I shall ure hurried quickly to and fro, and yet every quick carry in my soul the knowledge of one whose movement, yea, the smull presence, showed that earnest, loving, self-sacrificing life will redeem most undefinable, yet most lovely and perfect leave me still the old Teutonic reverence for woman which I inherited from my fathers."

He drew her up close to him. "And the nam of this representative woman is that of my little

sister, Mary Hammond !" "You and Marcus will certainly spoil me," panted the smiling lips, betwixt blushes and

"Marcus doesn't know half the good about her

to-day, not even for Marcus's sake. Can I see her brother, especially as a thought flashed into

into her eyes, for Mary was a woman, and knew for the society of my choosing." And she moved

Marcus felt that he had gone a little too far, fo

THE MAINE FARMER: AN AGRICULTURAL AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

"Is he killed? Is he killed?" Ah. white as her brother's lips, which looked with the officers and about twenty students of the as though they had settled into the darkness of death, were poor Mary Hammond's, as she asked gestic river of lava flowing from the mountain to

"We don't think that he is, Miss," answered the men, who held that lifeless form at the front to follow it on its south side, as a strong wind Mary tottered after them.

he had sustained some internal injury.

where in the suburbs of the city, the horse, a built up its own banks on either side, and had looked in the sweet face. "Not going! what come totally unmanageable. He had plunged the bottom. In consequence of its immense veon furiously for about a quarter of a mile, and locity and imperfect mobility, its surface took the then dashed over a pile of bricks at one side of same shape as the ground over which it flowed. the road, and the gentlemen were both upset, In several places for a few feet the course of the and the light carriage was completely demol-stream was an ascent of from five to ten degrees ished. The arm of Edward's friend was broken, in one instance of twenty-five. Where the turn and himself picked up lifeless by the workmen. in the stream were abrupt the outside of the A friend of the former happened to be at hand. stream was much higher than the inside. So A carriage was instantly procured, and the in- much was this the case, that the outside sometimes jured men conveyed home, as the young lawyer curved over the inside, forming a spiral. was able to give Edward's address, and his friend The clinkers are always formed by deep stream had gone instantly for a doctor, fearing the worst. and generally by wide ones, which flow sluggish But Edward Hammond had not died, though the ly, become dammed up in front by the cooling of sharp, sudden fall had made him insensible and the lava and in some instances cooled over the knotted his forehead with terrible bruises.

"Mary, oh, Mary, he is not dead?" cold, stately woman, with a shawl gathered care- melted lava which cools and adheres to them more lessly about her shoulders, and a wild, terrified or less. Then, from the force of the melted lava, look in her great brown eyes, that fairly made behind and underneath, the stream rolls over and Mary shudder.

come back to you in a moment."

Mary Hammond led the way, in a vague bewil- bursting stream often carries, as it were, on its derment of wonder, for the recent shock that back immense masses of clinkers, which look like she had undergone had fairly benumbed her hills walking. We found no clinkers until we

with a wild, greedy cry, to the bed where the man or the lava but imperfectly melted. lay, with'a face like the face of the dead; and she was utterly unconscious of the physician or COME DOWN TO YOUR CIRCUM the attendants, for the agony of the last half hour had cleft its way through "the ice of artificial reserve" to the fountains of living tenderness, which lay deep and holy in the heart of Evelyn Woodley. "You are not dead, darling, though they told me you might be. Only look up to me once more, and say that I am forgiven for all my foolish pride and folly. Oh, I knew that you loved me all the time to the place will not hurt you. On the contrary, it will do you a world of good. The fever and heart-burn which affected you, you will feel no more when once you have not all the time to the place will not hurt you. loved me all the time, as I did you, better than my own life, and now to see you lying here! Oh, four dollars a week to live on?" sounds out in how has God punished me for my sin and mad-a dissatisfied answer to our injunction. You must ness!" And she put her arms around his neck, live inside of four dollars, if that is all you have. and her tears fell in hot rain on the wounded

alone in the sick man's chamber, and each of his hands had clasped one of theirs, while sweet the goods of this world. Work faithfully and smiles and sweeter tears told many stories which lips could not on all their faces.

word of all this," murmured Mary; and then will certainly be yours.—N. Y. Ledger. something of the old archness darted across her

"It was all my fault," answered Evelyn. "Pride has always been my besetting sin; God 38th Mount Vernon Paper in the Ledger, from showed it to me in that hour !"

She shuddered, and then her great eyes, laden with loving tenderness, sought the marred face buildings without emotion, I had almost said she longed to cover with her kisses.

mond, solemnly. posed Mury; and then she went on, for it was a within a hundred rods of some grey promontory. time of showing heart to heart, disclosing all the on which the storms of fifty centuries have roared wrong thoughts and unkind feelings which she and burst. He has not perhaps for a week had had cherished towards her brother's betrothed, an observation of the sun, but that friendly light and how she had wronged Evelyn with unworthy in making land more than supplies its place. suspicions, supposing that she regarded the poor Unlike most other works of public utility, it is young student as quite beneath her respectful no- not built for the exclusive benefit of the country

sorry and ashamed of it."

"Well," said the invalid, smiling on them citizen and alien, a landmark by day and a beaboth, "I suppose we all have dark passages con by night, it stands and shines a beauty and a and by-places in our souls, to which God sends blessing. the light sometimes, in an hour of terror and suffering, that thereby we may know ourselves and the earth than a revolving or intermittent light.

closet in my soul, on which was written Jeal- illumination; wanes and disappears but to re-

that bright, sudden way which all knew was as- bound vessel to thread its way to its destined port sumed to conceal deeper feelings, "you've been through narrow channels and roaring breakers, giving me a tremendous fright this morning. A regardless of the tempest ready to burst from the pretty business, truly, for you to go out on a overhanging cloud." drive, have your carriage dashed to pieces, and yourself picked up for dead." And he grasped Edward's hand and wrung it. "And then, when I got home, I learned that a certain young lady"-gladeing at Evelyn-"had gone into terible spasms when she heard the news. Mamma house like one suddenly mad, though I find her here in full possession of her senses."

"Oh, Marcus, don't go on with this nonsense We ought to thank God that Edward was not killed," said his sister, humbly. "And how do you know but I did so all the

way coming up here, Evelyn?" else, too," interposed Edward; "for He has open- find to his sorrow, sooner or later, that it did not ed a door in all our hearts this morning."

"Yes, you didn't know, Marcus, there was a back closet in mine, on the door of which was and widow, will find that it didn't pay. written Jealousy, and to think I never suspected "Bless your dear little heart, I don't believe

Hammond .- Lady's Book for September.

A MOLTEN RIVER.

Professor Haskell, of Oahu College, Sandwich Islands, lately visited the valcano of Mauna Loa,

Descending by the stream of lava, we were able

door; "but he's been thrown from a carriage half was blowing from that direction. Here we found an hour ago, and the doctor'll be here in a mo-ment." So they carried him into the house, and feet of the channel. The width of the stream was from twenty to one hundred feet, and some In a moment the physician appeared. A very of the parties thought its velocity was one hunbrief examination convinced him that his patient dred miles per hour. Pieces of cold lava thrown had not been killed by his fall, though he feared into it would sink, and melt almost instantly For eight or ten miles the stream presented a suc-It appeared that Edward had been out for a cession of cascades, rapids, curves and eddies. short drive with a brother lawyer, and, some- with an occasional cataract. The stream had high-mettled creature, had taken fright and be- added to the depth of its channel by melting at

top, forming, as it were, a pond or lake. As the stream augments beneath, the barriers in front The words palpitated out of her white lips, and the crust on the surface are broken up, the and there stood Evelyn Woodley, the proud, pieces are rolled forward and coated over with over itself. In this way a bank of clinkers ten "The physician says not, though they have or forty feet high, resembling the embankment of not yet restored him. Do sit down, and I will a railroad, is formed. Often at the end of the stream no liquid lava can be seen, and the only "Sit down? Oh, Mary, let me see him! By evilence of motion is the rolling of the jagged the thousand deaths I have suffered in the last rocks of all sizes down the front of the embankhalf hour, let me see him !" And she wrung her ment. Sometimes the stream breaks through locked hands and lifted up her blanched face piti- this embankment and flows on for a time, until it gets clogged up again, and then the same pro-"Yes, you shall see him; follow me." And cesses are repeated. In this latter case, the out-

reached the plain, and it would seem that none "Edward! Edward!" She sprang forward, are formed, except where the descent is but little,

STANCES.

And, when you have succeeded in effecting the difficult, but in no wise dangerous descent, remain there. The cool air of the place will not hurt actually "come down to your circumstances."

"But what's a man to do that has but three or If you don't do it, the debts that will accumu And at this moment Edward Hammond opened his eyes. A shudder of returning sensibility to obtain higher pay you will begin to enjoy the late will kill the courage all out of you. If you went over him, and then his glance fell on the feeling which plenty begets. Nobody knows how beautiful, tear-drenched face that leaned over good six dollars a week seems, so well as he who him, the face framed up and hung away where has for a long time contrived to live on four, or

this is a very great trouble; but do not let your Three hours had passed. Mary and Evelyn sat life consist in the abundance of the things that patiently; get ahead as fast as you can, and as you go be careful to keep down to your means; and, soon or late, success, honor and happiness

THE LIGHT HOUSE.

which we quote the following passage: "I confess I never behold one of these noble without reverence, especially when guided by it "And it has been mine, too. God has sent me in safety along an iron bound coast or between a message also this day," answered Edward Ham-sunken ledges, to the desired haven. Piloted by its trusty beams, streaming over the midnight "And me one, too, Edward, Evelyn," inter- waters, the skillful navigator shoots boldly along tice. "You will forgive me now, Evelyn! 1 am at whose expense it is erected. Its light is kindled for all mankind, like the sun which rises on "Forgive you? Oh, Mary, it was all my own the evil and on the good. In storm and in calm, in summer and in winter, for friend and enemy,

which disappears for a few seconds; then sparkles "Yes, and He has shown me this day a back white or red; beams out gradually to its full turn; seen of a moonless night upon some lonely "See here, old fellow," exclaimed Marcus promontory which rears its grim buttresses from Woodley, bursting suddenly into the room, in the moaning waters, and enabling the homeward

WILL IT PAY.

The above is a very common question,-a very proper one, too, -as every one admits. We purpose to notice some things that " won't pay." It won't pay to "make haste to be righ" at said she trembled for her reason, and that she the expense of health, happiness and intellect. tore herself away from her, and rushed out of the The man that starves his mind because he is too stingy to purchase books, will find out by-and-by that it won't pay. The man who denies himself the luxury of good family papers, because, as he says, he is too poor to afford them, will find he is pursuing the wrong course-it won't pay, The man who works like a slave from morn till night, year in and year out, makes his children "And we ought to thank Him for something do the same, and never takes any recreation, must pay. The man who cheats his neighbor to increase his own store, and oppresses the fatherless

The man who cultivates the soil with the sam implements his father used forty years ago, will find it won't pay. It won't pay to plant crops on there's a single dark corner in it," said Marcus "hard-pan," or whortleberry knobs, without ma-Woodley, and he bent down and kissed her, just nuring the ground well, which is scarcely ever as any lover would surely have done to Mary done. It won't pay to invest money in " western lands," to the neglect of the home happiness and comforts of your family. It won't pay to scowl THE policy that can strike only when the iron at your children till they get tired of home and is hot will be overcome by the perseverance that insensible to all the finer feelings of the heart.

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